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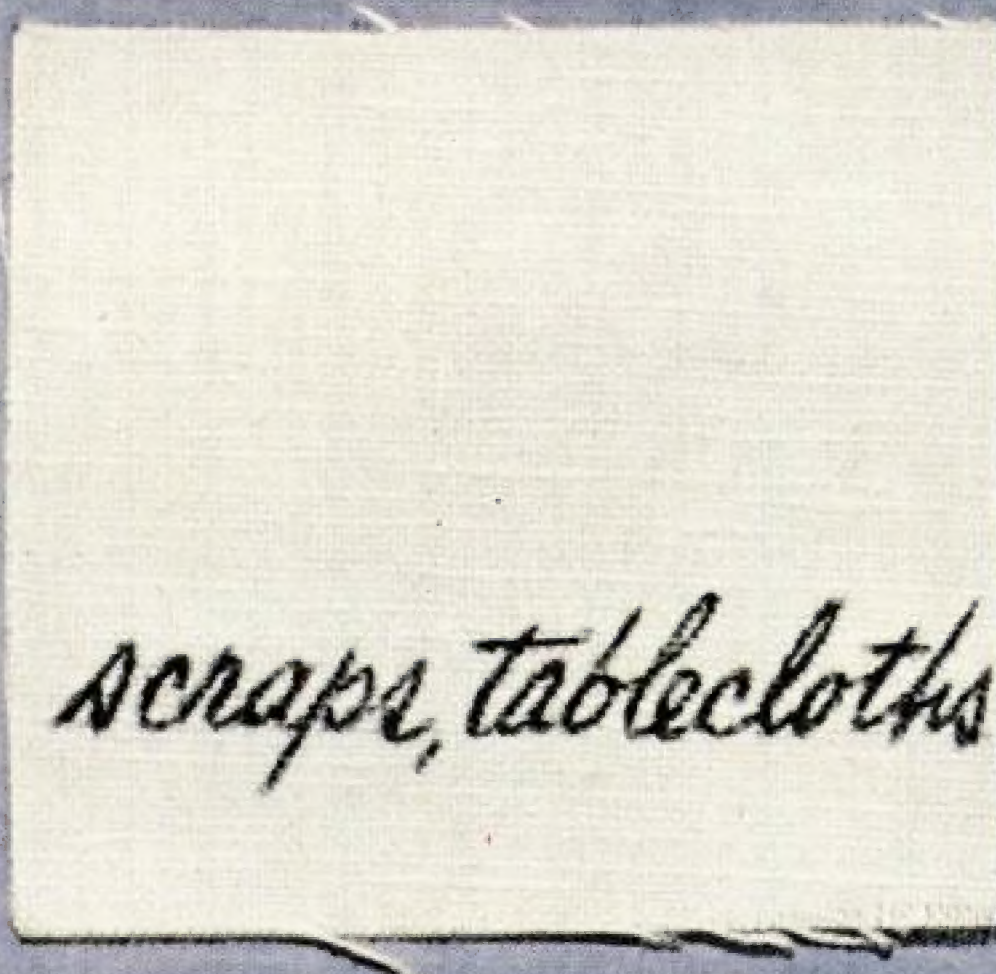
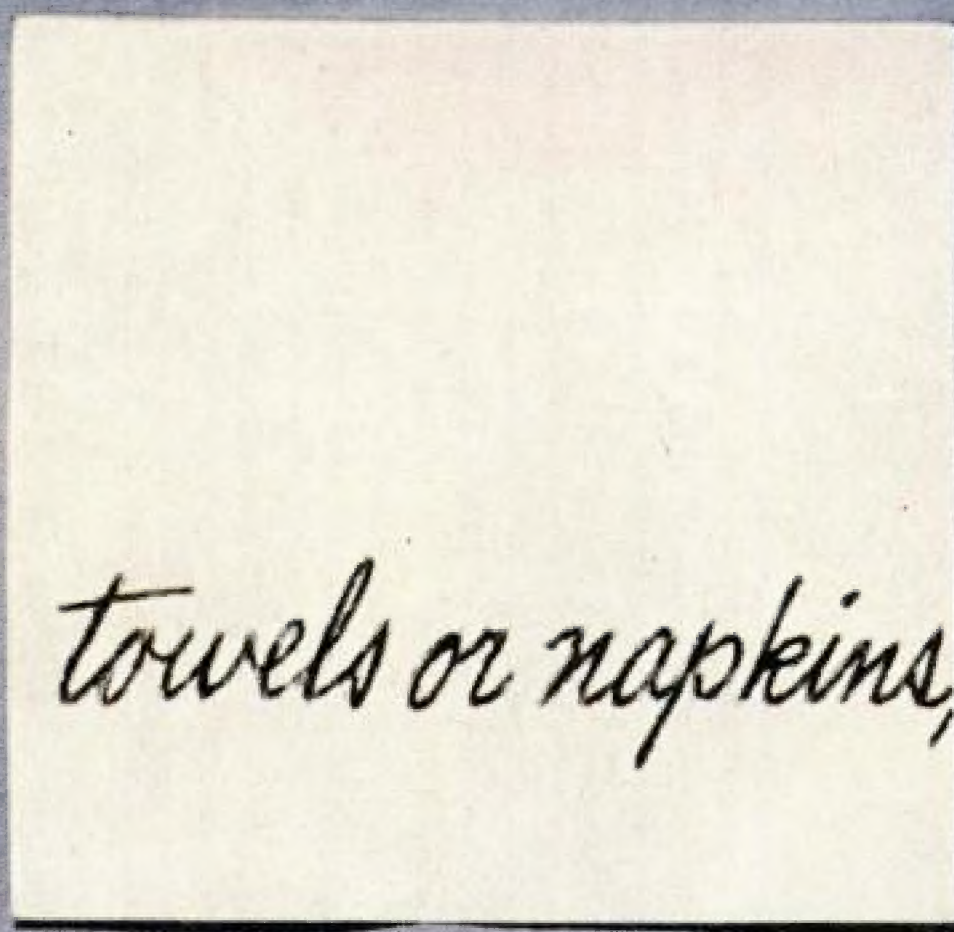
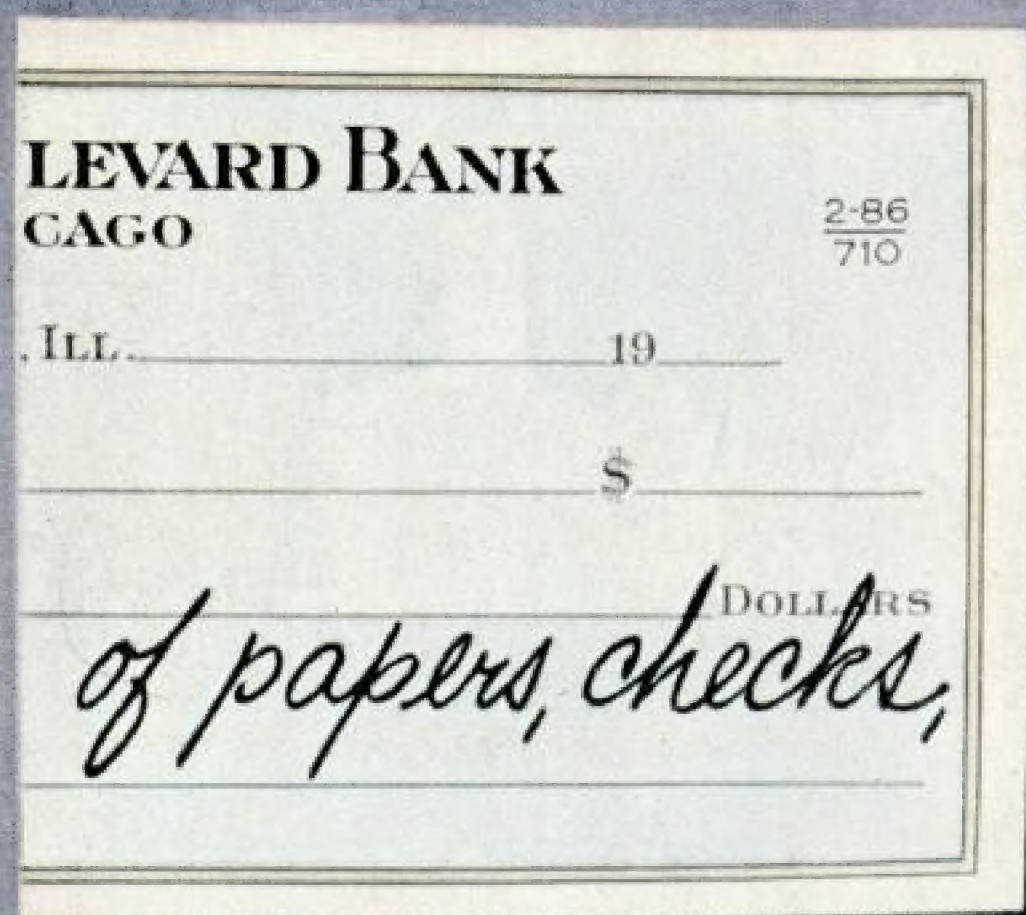
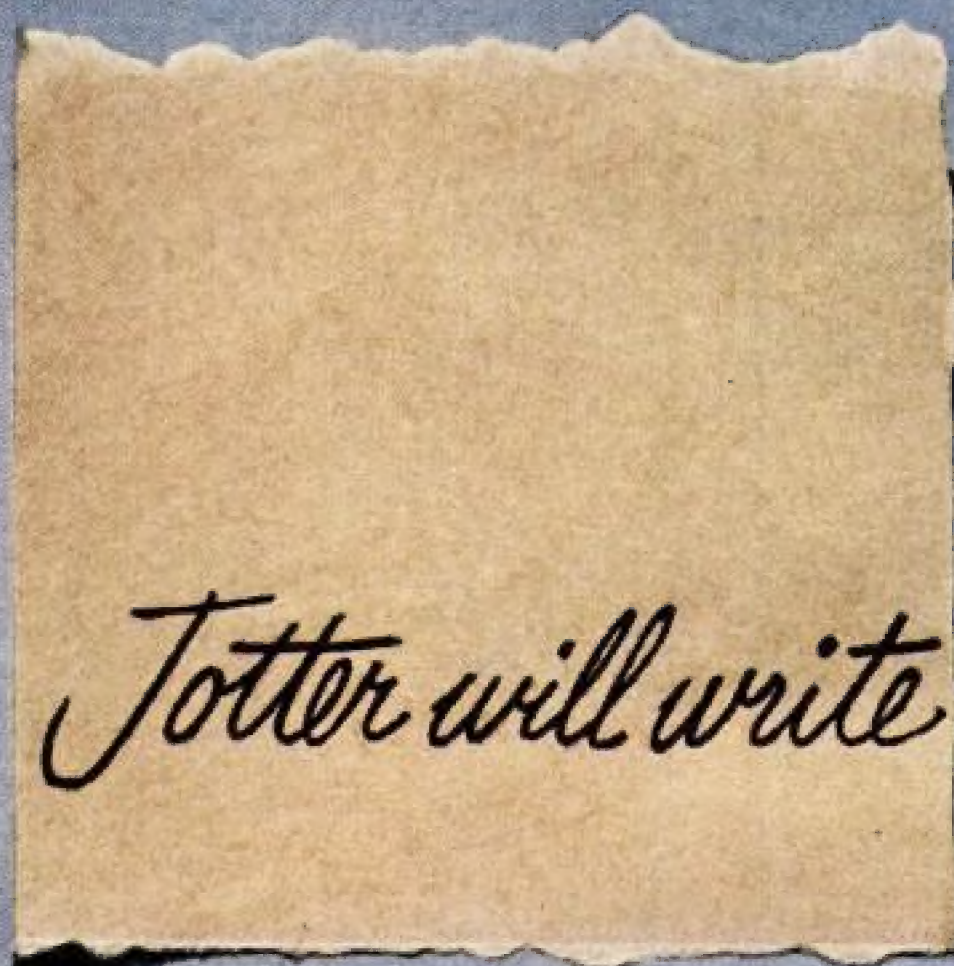


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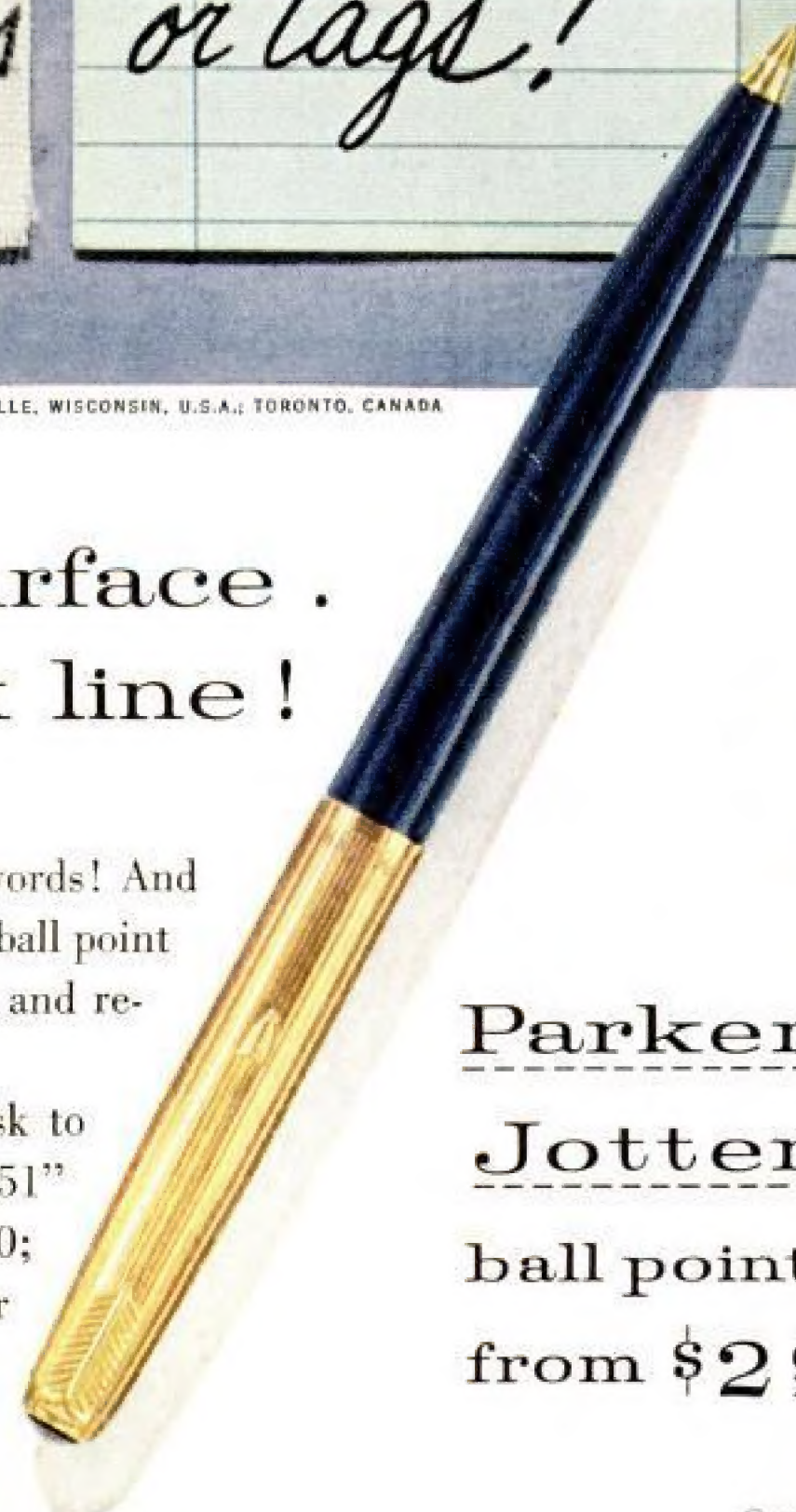
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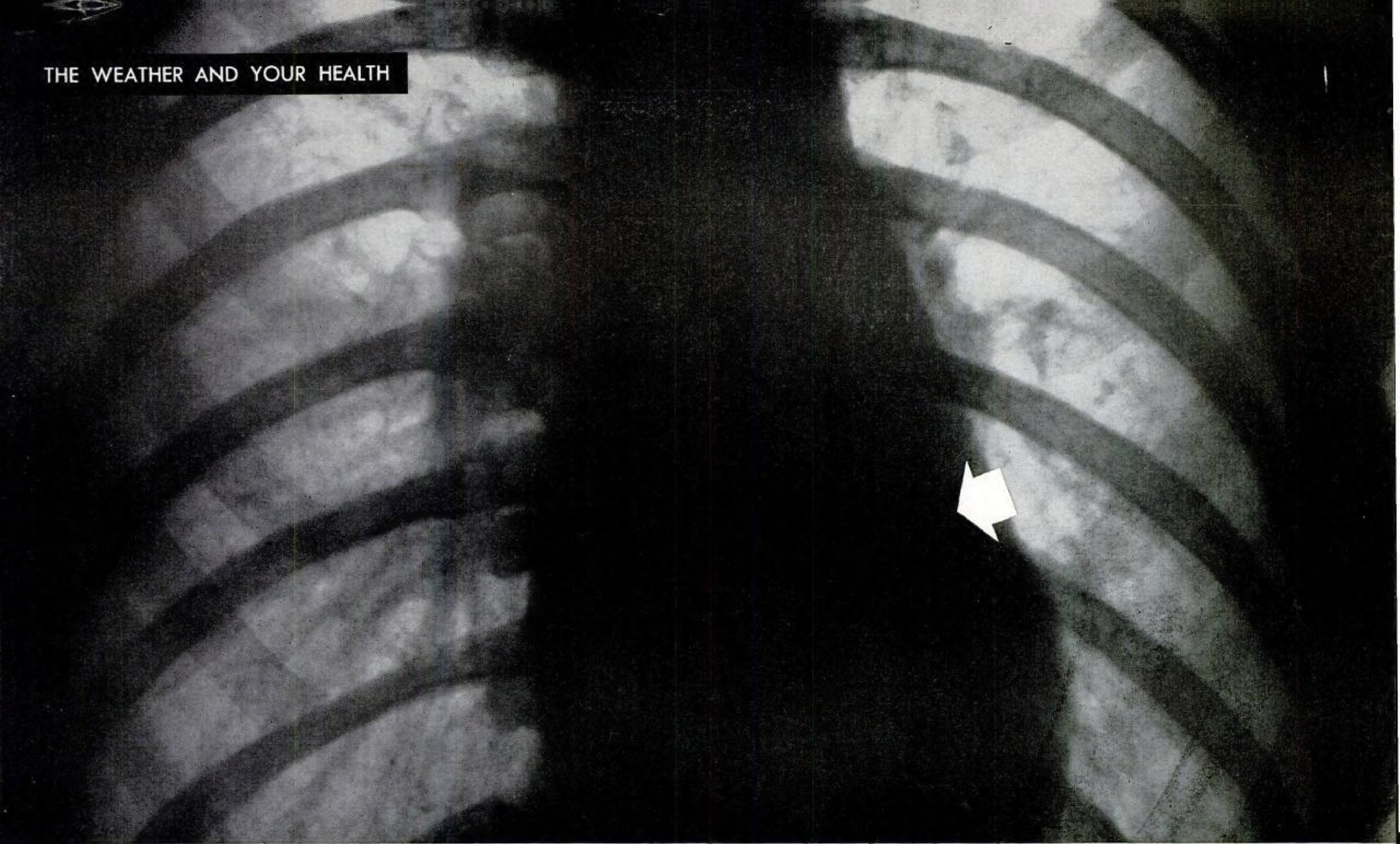
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The faiths of China

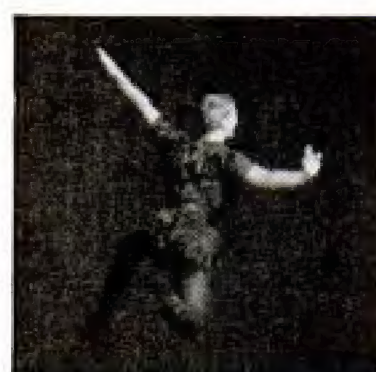
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CHINESE RITUALIST

'Peter Pan' in color

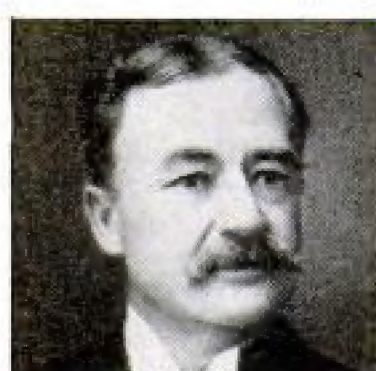
Mary Martin flies the lead role on TV. Most of its audience—half the country—saw it only in black and white. LIFE shows how it looked in color.



"PETER PAN" ON TV

Melee at 'Monkey Ward's'

Chairman Sewell Avery digs in for a bitter proxy fight against business prodigy Louis Wolfson for the control of a mail-order giant.



ORIGINAL WARD

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The St. Louis Cardinals, whose booming offense last year was undercut by a pitiful defense, undergo repairs under a "reformed" manager.



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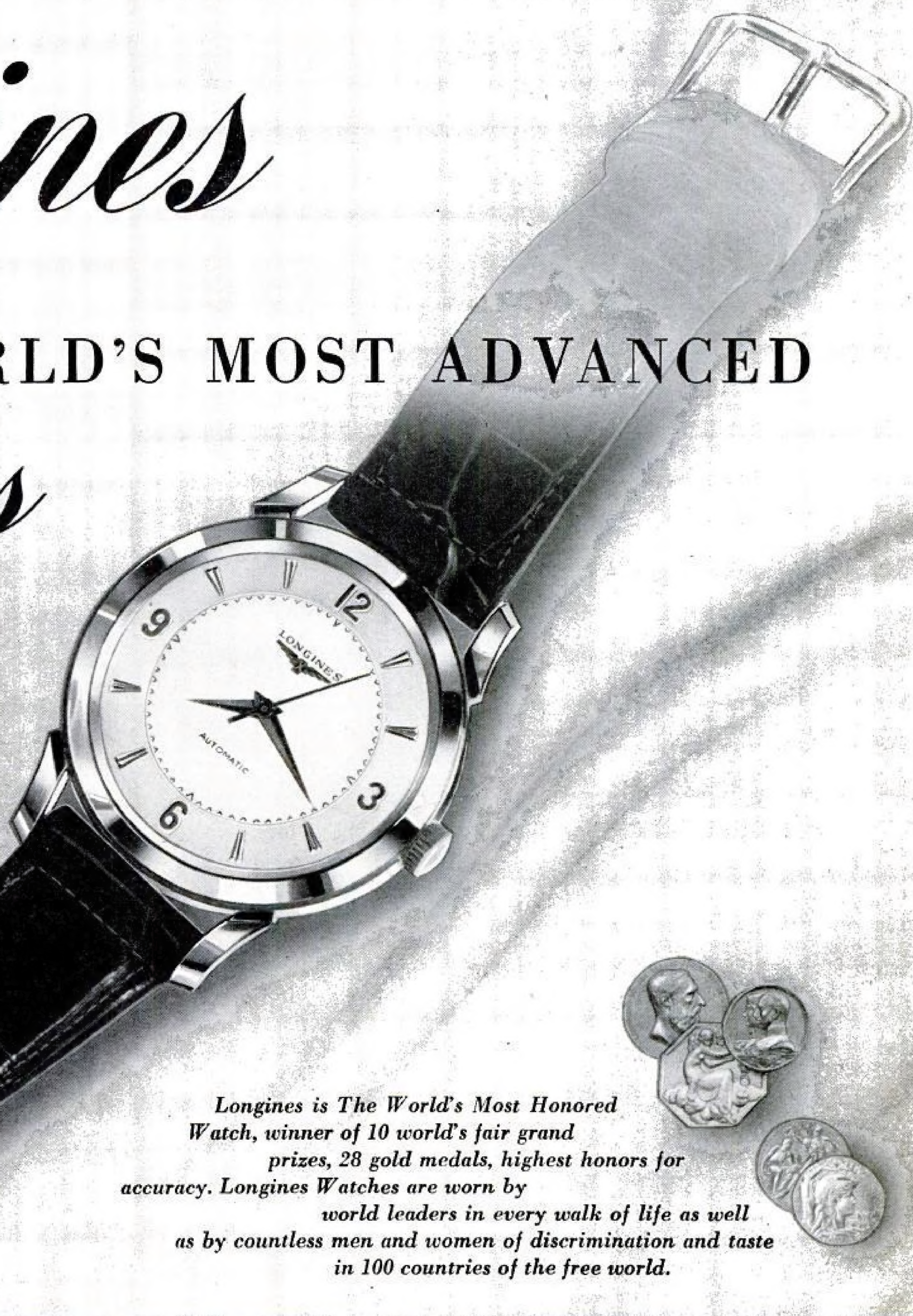
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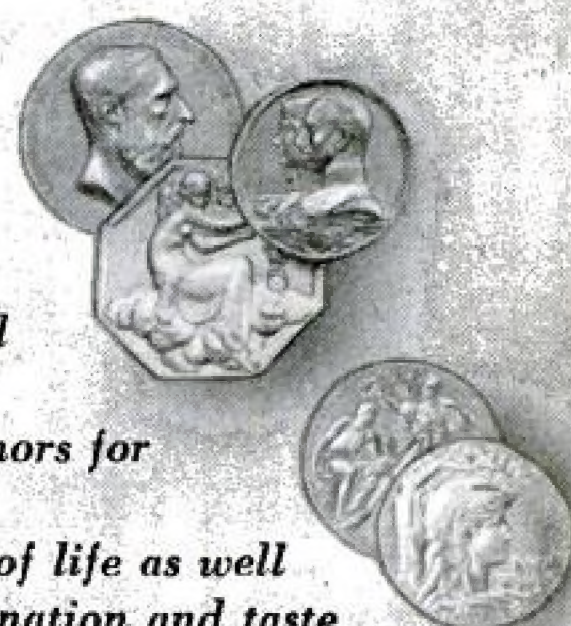
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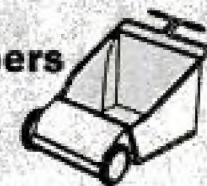
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| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 3 egg whites, unbeaten |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup undiluted evaporated milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Mix thoroughly gelatine, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of the sugar, and salt in saucepan. Add evaporated milk, water, and chocolate. Stir over medium heat until chocolate is melted and gelatine dissolved. *Do not boil.* Blend

with egg beater. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to saucepan; cook and stir until thickened (about 3 minutes). Cool 15 minutes.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating to stiff peaks. Blend in chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Spoon into crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. Dribble with mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate melted with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons light corn syrup.

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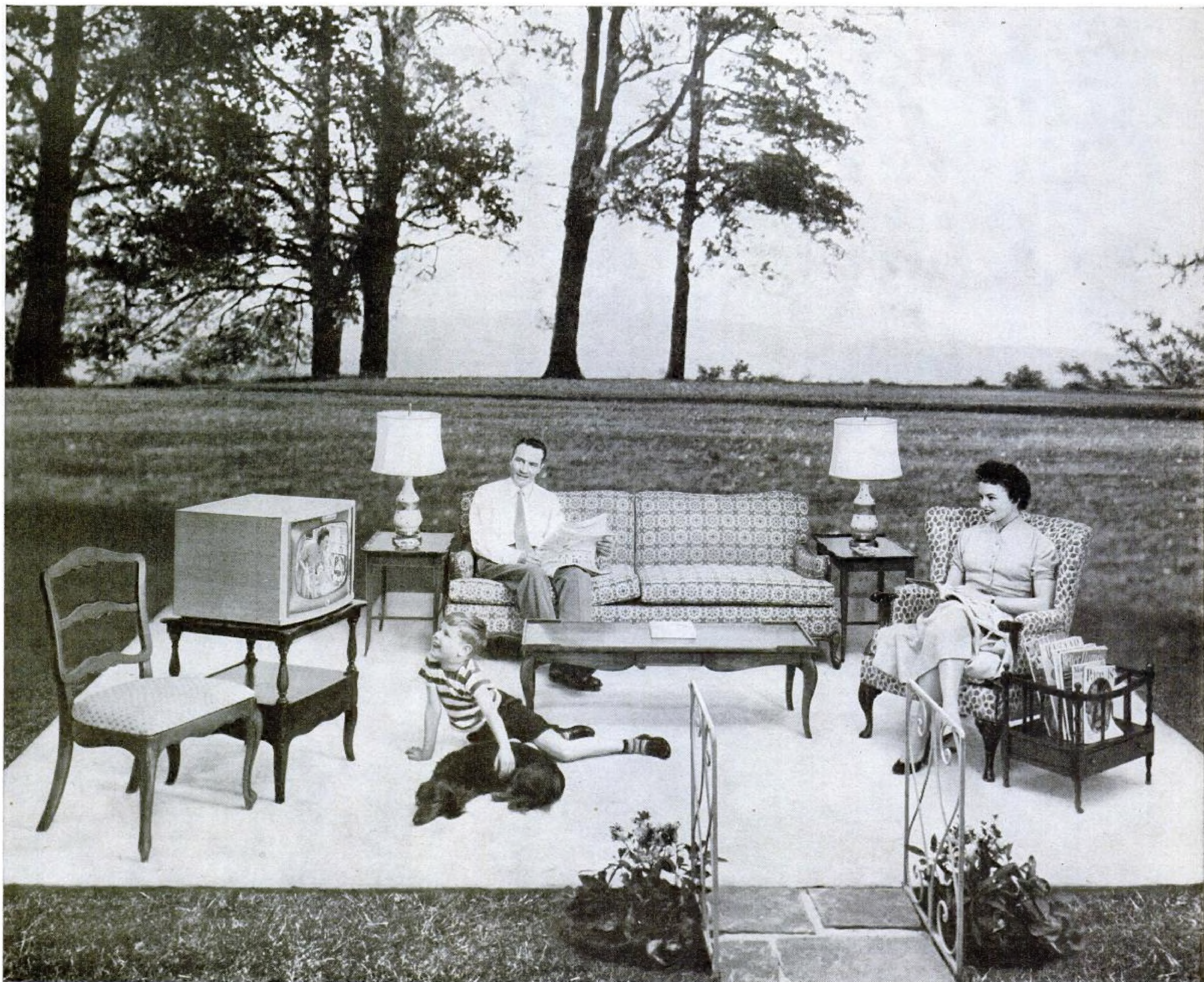
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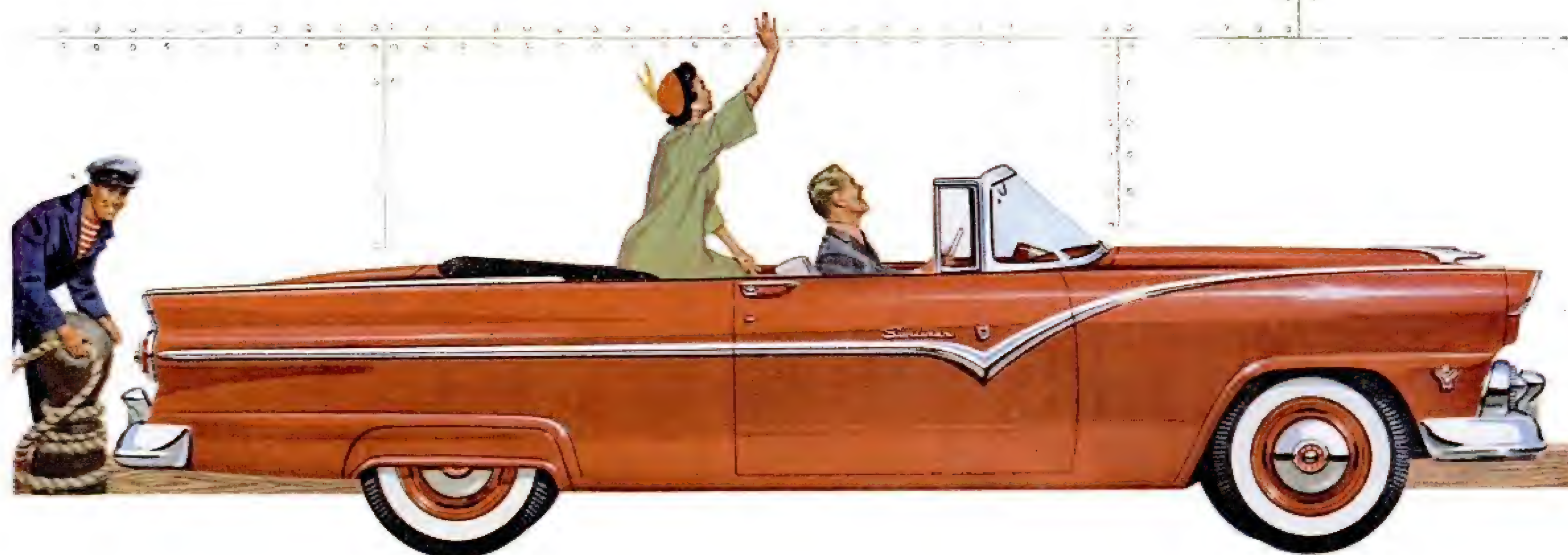


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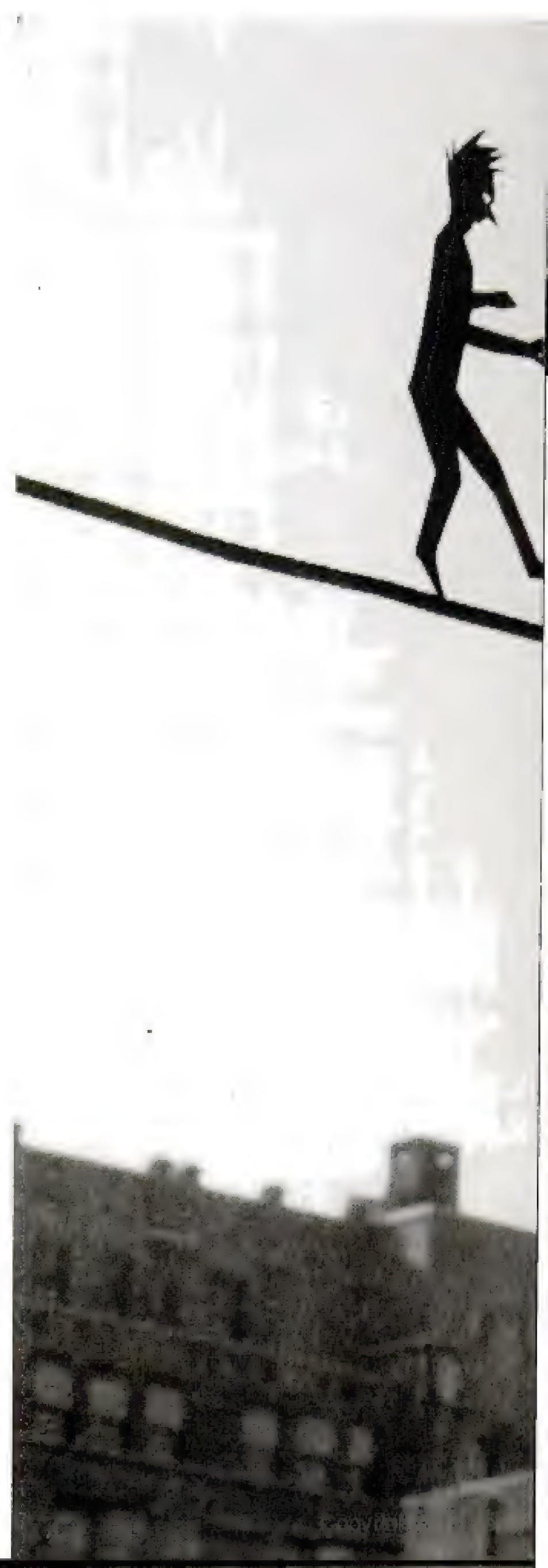
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William Binzen Jr. of Montclair, N.J., art director of an advertising agency, has built up a collection of fantastic photographs, almost all made without stepping outside his office or home. From the window of his office in New York he has caught a couple of joyous lunatics (*far left*) jumping off an eighth-floor cornice and a wind-blown tightrope walker (*left*) tip-toeing his way across Fifth Avenue. From his Montclair living room he has shot an old-style bell ringer (*above right*) and a nonchalant construction worker (*right*) riding a cable.

But Binzen's prize picture is one he made of two out-of-season divers plunging into the Hudson River (*above*) which he took through his car window one cold winter day. To see how Binzen got his pictures, turn the page.



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THE IDEA MAN for Binzen was his son Billy, 7. Holding up some cutouts Billy had made, Binzen was struck with the inspiration for window pictures.

Exciting new Coconut 'n Coffee Cake



Virginia Coates says:

Make it tempting, make it easy with your favorite instant coffee, cake mix and

DURKEE'S COCONUT

For a taste sensation the whole family will like, serve this glamorous, new coconut creation. It's the perfect combination of two fine tropical foods—sweet, tender Durkee's Coconut and your favorite instant coffee.

Only the Durkee method of processing tree-ripened coconut seals all the sweet, moist tenderness right inside—keeps your desserts fresh and moist longer than ever before. Buy Durkee's Stayfresh Coconut in cellophane bags or cartons and the shorter Dixie Cut in cans for convenient recipe use.

Recipe: Durkee's Coconut 'N Coffee Cake

1 package white cake mix, 2 tbsps. instant coffee,
1 cup Durkee's Stayfresh or Dixie Cut Coconut.

Prepare white cake mix according to directions. Pour one-half of batter into greased and floured 8-inch cake pan. Into other half stir 2 tbsps. instant coffee until well blended. Pour into second prepared cake pan. Bake in oven preheated to 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Allow to stand in pan 10 minutes. Remove and cool.

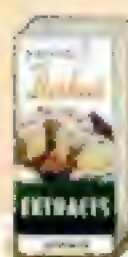
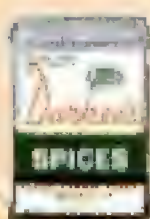
With long, sharp knife slice layers in half horizontally. Frost with coffee frosting—placing white layer on bottom, then coffee layer, white layer, and coffee layer on top. Cover top and sides with Durkee's Stayfresh or Dixie Cut Coconut.

Coffee Frosting

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup water
2 large egg whites
2 tablespoons instant coffee
2 teaspoons hot water

Combine sugar, cream of tartar, and water in sauce pan. Cover and heat, leaving covered 2 or 3 minutes. Remove cover and boil slowly, without stirring, until syrup spins a thread or registers 242° on candy thermometer.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Dissolve coffee in hot water. Beat syrup into egg whites, adding gradually. Add dissolved coffee, beating until stiff.

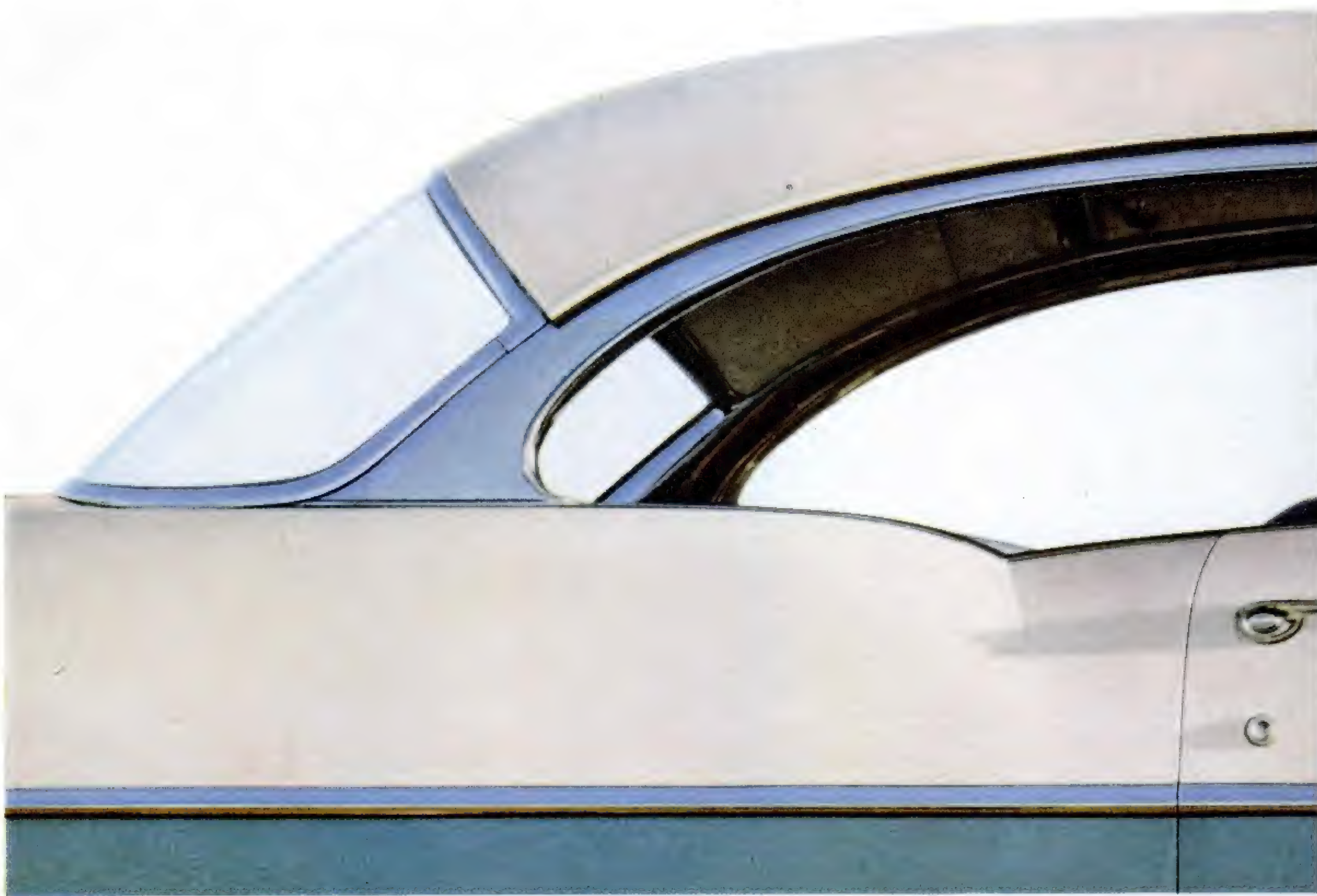


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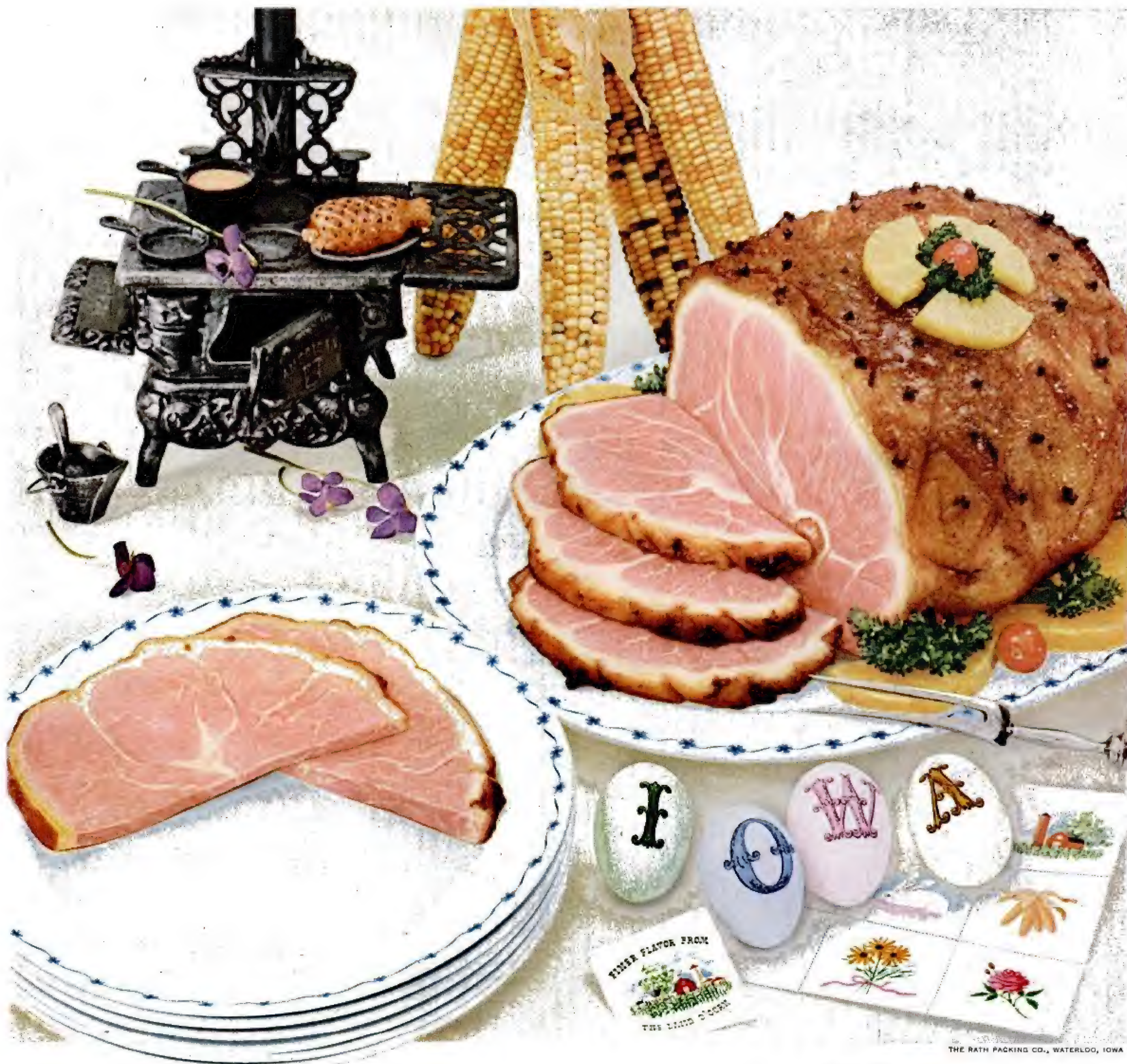
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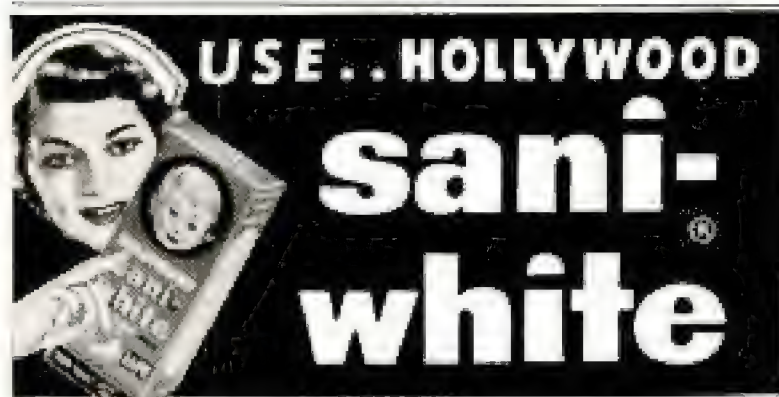
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Sirs:

I have just finished reading C. S. Forester's *The Good Shepherd* (LIFE, March 14) and think it is a magnificent story of our Navy in the Atlantic during World War II.

C. W. NIMITZ
Fleet Admiral, USN

Berkeley, Calif.

Sirs:

The realism incident to fighting a war on a rolling, pitching destroyer was certainly splendidly portrayed in *The Good Shepherd*. Endless hours on the bridge, cold, soggy sandwiches, damp, cold clothing, and the endless apprehension were the rule in the North Atlantic and not the exception.

M. E. ARNOLD
Rear Admiral, USN

Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

The Good Shepherd truly is a wonderful and inspiring novel. Having once been a sonar man, I enjoyed this novel much more. It certainly is praise long overdue to the men and officers who pulled convoy duty during World War II.

BUDDY ROBBINS

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CURVES ON CAMPUSES

Sirs:

Your article, "Concrete Curves on Campuses" (LIFE, March 14), reminded me of a picture I took in Pakistan last fall. The 16th Century Naulakha pavilion in the Lahore Fort shows that a "three-cornered piece of orange peeling" dome is nothing new.

HELEN HARRIS

New York, N.Y.



ORANGE-PEEL STYLE IN PAKISTAN

GOOD LUCK, MR. GORE

Sirs:

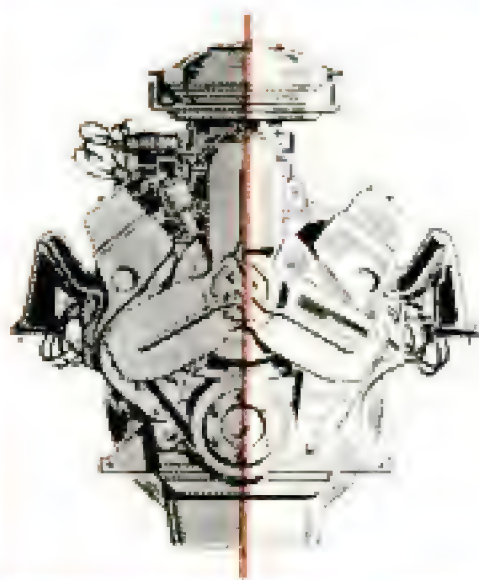
The Leroy Gore editorial, "Good Luck, Mr. Gore" (LIFE, March 14), is the cheapest, vilest thing I have ever seen in LIFE. Editor Gore had the protection of the U.S. Constitution every inch of the way, and his ill-fated "Joe-Must-Go" farce was an insult to the vast majority of the good citizens of Wisconsin. The final test will come in the 1958 elections when we of Wisconsin re-elect our fightingest Joe McCarthy to another term in the U.S. Senate.

RICHARD W. EARLE
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sirs:

Through his courageous stand, Leroy Gore has earned the respect of many thousands of Americans who, like himself, look forward to the day when book burners and opportunists

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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of the McCarthy variety will have vanished from the American scene.

C. W. WATSON

Charleston, S.C.

Sirs:

I was disheartened to see the praise of Leroy Gore opening the whole McCarthy subject again. I don't believe McCarthy is as good as his supporters claim or as evil as his critics maintain. Many of us had long ago decided McCarthy was no credit to us, but Leroy Gore was not content to wait till the next election. He had to “educate” the poor masses. We Wisconsin voters resent the picture of Gore as the noble crusader.

HELEN STELLING

Madison, Wis.

FOSSILS OF TOMORROW

Sirs:

May we congratulate you for your splendid presentation, “Fossils of Tomorrow” (LIFE, March 14)?

You may be interested to know that the IUPN is undertaking a survey mission of these “fossils.” Our search for survival data is the first such mission ever to be carried out on such a comprehensive scale.

JEAN-PAUL HARROY
Secretary-General

International Union
for the Protection of Nature
Brussels, Belgium

VOTERS CLOBBER REDS

Sirs:

In India the voter is entitled to cast his vote by secret ballot. Your picture showing a voter casting his ballot (“Voters Clobber Indian Reds,” LIFE, March 14) seems to confirm the Communist charges of interference by Nehru's government. . . .

ARUN K. CHAUDHURI

Columbus, Ohio

• Indian voters are guaranteed a secret ballot. LIFE's photograph was made with cooperation of the voter and the election officials.—ED.

FRYING PAN PROJECT

Sirs:

Regarding your “Frying Pan Project” (LIFE, March 14), the term “Frying Pan” is a misnomer. The stream immediately affected is the Roaring Fork which provides vital water for uranium and oil shale processing as

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She's a famous beauty who likes the new, more feminine hair styles with wide-set waves and natural-looking curls. “But getting the hair style right depends on getting the right permanent,” she confides, “because without the proper basic wave any hair style can go wrong. For the styles I like best, the new Medium Lilt Home Permanent is ideal. Gives me a wave that's neither too tight nor too loose and makes nice lively curls.” Read about the three Lilt Permanents—Loose-Casual, Medium, or Very Curly Lilt—on pages 42 and 43.

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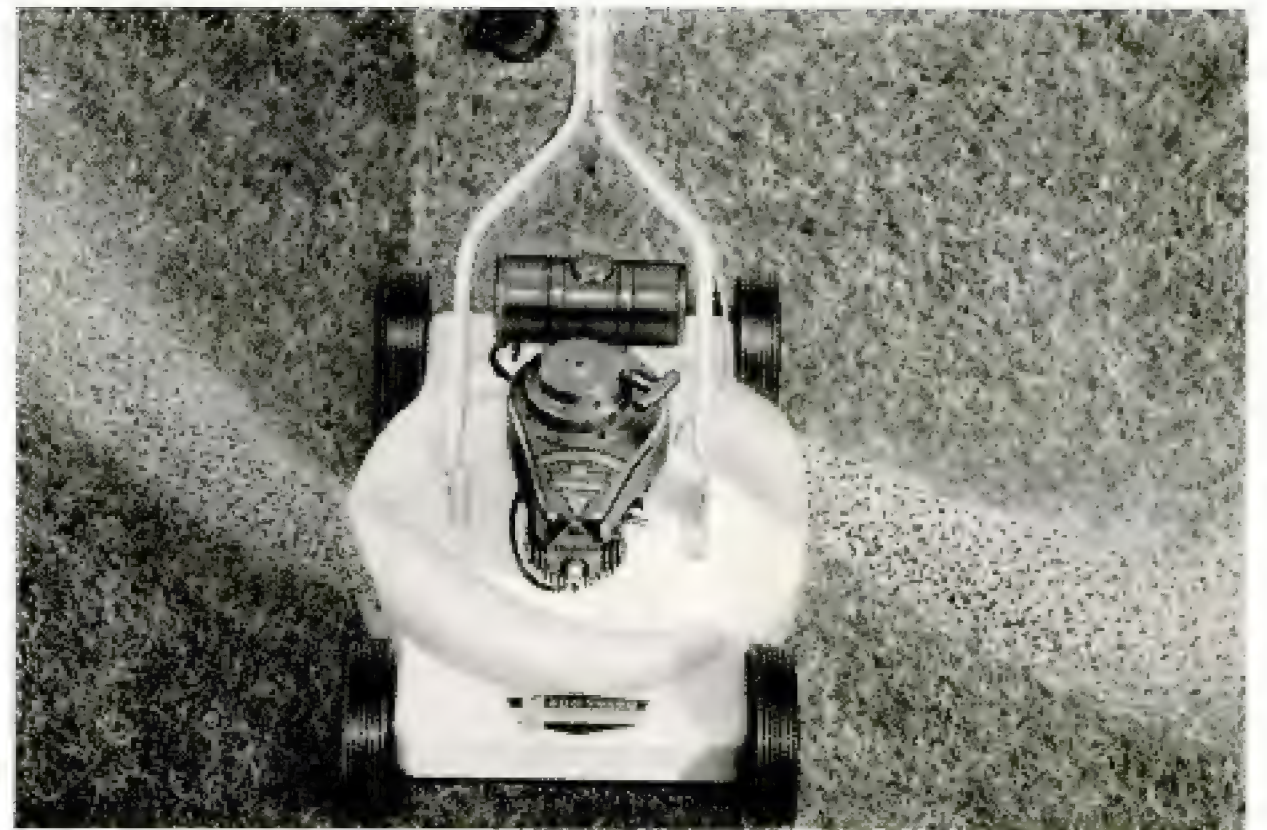
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Diversion of this stream through a fantastically costly and unfeasible tunnel 10,000 feet high in the Rockies would assess every taxpayer and benefit only the municipality of Pueblo, Colo. and a handful of ranchers.

KATE BLAKELY

Aspen, Colo.

Sirs:

Your story on the proposed Frying Pan Creek diversion project contained an astonishing reference to the "wet western slope" of the portion of the Colorado Rockies to which it referred.

The average annual rainfall at Grand Junction, Colo., in the heart of the area from which the water would be diverted, is 8.88 inches.

Colorado Springs, which is centrally located in the supposedly parched eastern slope area which is seeking the western slope's water, has an average rainfall of 14.41 inches a year. . .

C. M. OEHLER

Wilmette, Ill.

● Although spot checks may indicate that more rain falls in specific localities on the eastern slope of the Rockies, the western slope receives more total moisture and has more natural water storage areas.—ED.

ROWING IN WOMEN'S WORLD

Sirs:

Your story, "Rowing Becomes Part of the Women's World" (LIFE, March 14), recalls the days of women's crews at Cornell. Women's rowing was initiated here before 1900, and early sponsorship came from the Sports and Pastimes Association, an organization



CORNELL OARSWOMEN OF PAST

formed to "promote in every way the physical welfare of every woman" at Cornell. The girls began their practice at 6:30 a.m. and finished in time to make the two-mile return trip up the hill for their 8 o'clock classes.

S. D. TABER

Cornell University
 Ithaca, N.Y.

ROYAL WEDDING IN EXILE

Sirs:

Referring to the picture of the reclining figure in "Royal Wedding in Exile" (LIFE, March 14): the gentleman who is so elegant otherwise is wearing argyles with striped trousers!

AMY VANDERBILT

Westport, Conn.

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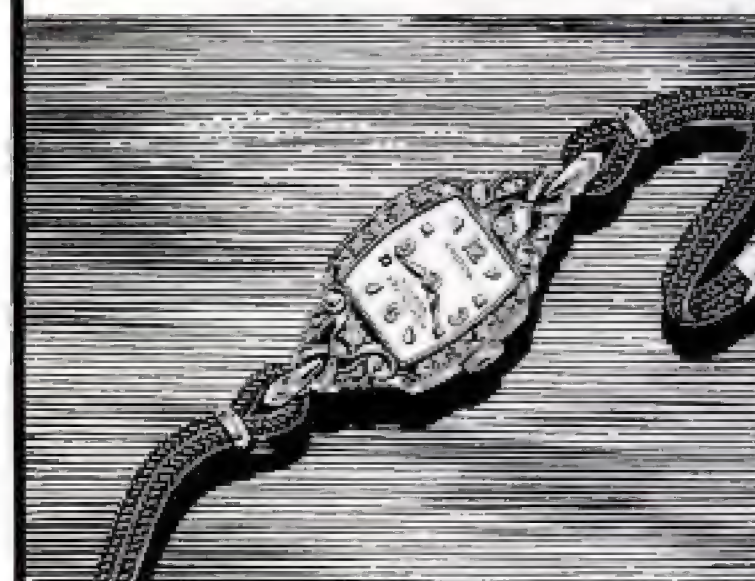
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A HISTORIC SQUEEZE

Sirs:

I think the British bus company could have chosen a third alternative ("A Historic Squeeze," LIFE, March 14). The engineers surely considered lowering the roadway to accommodate the original bus design.

SOL EHRLUND

New York, N.Y.

● They decided that lowering the road would weaken the foundation of the arch.—ED.

GRUESOME SCENE

Sirs:

I am positive that I saw *Wages of Fear* ("Grim Choice in Gruesome Scene," LIFE, March 14) as a television production. Can you set me straight?

DOROTHY N. LEIDIG

Rochester, N.Y.

● A play, adapted from the Adrian Spies novel *Wages of Fear*, on which the movie is based, was done on the *Robert Montgomery Presents* program last May.—ED.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Sirs:

Thank you for a great improvement in the Table of Contents. It's wonderful to know *where* to find it.

A. O. ORTON

Columbus, Ohio

THE MAIL'S ATTIRE

Sirs:

Rather than being a pictorial display of an individual's humor, your picture, "The Mail's Attire" (LIFE, March 14), indicates to me that some thrifty person is utilizing the weighty mail box to compress newly glued heels on his shoes. I have used similar methods while trying to live on an Air Force captain's pay.

CAPTAIN BENNETT, USAF

Campbell Air Force Base, Ky.

Sirs:

Not humor but rational necessity explains why the shoes were under the mail box. Winter slush and rain rotted the heels, so I glued them on and used the box as a weight. I am pleased to see the brogues in LIFE.

POWELL THOMAS

Philadelphia, Pa.

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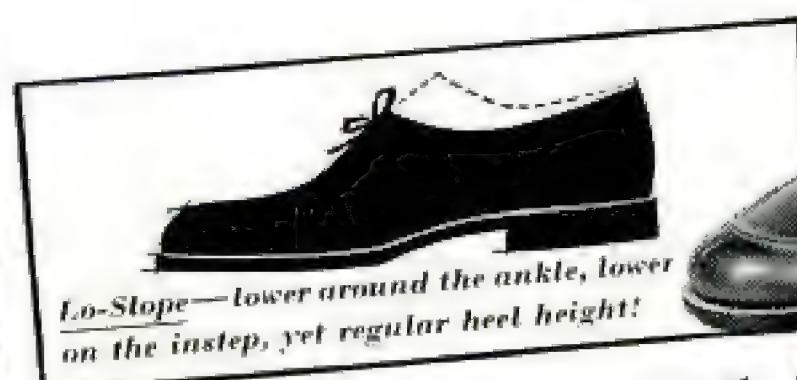
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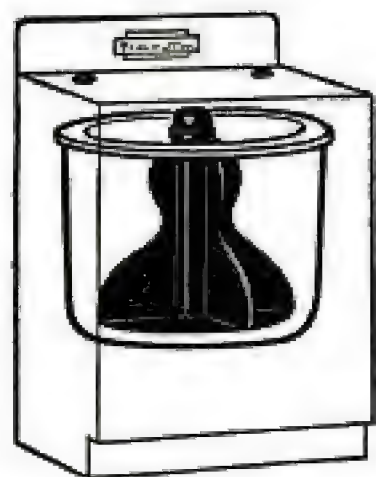


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all with "controlled suds"
gets out the dirt



2. Now see how all with "controlled suds" permits free, easy movement of clothes through wash water. all has no thick, soapy suds to slow down either the washing or rinsing action. That's why all, the original "controlled suds" detergent, was actually asked for by the makers of automatics.

PROOF IN THE RINSING



1. Wash water's been drained off... but look what remains! Thick, sticky suds are clinging stubbornly to freshly washed clothes. That's what happens with thick-suds detergents. That's why colored clothes can turn out so disappointingly dull and white clothes so grey.



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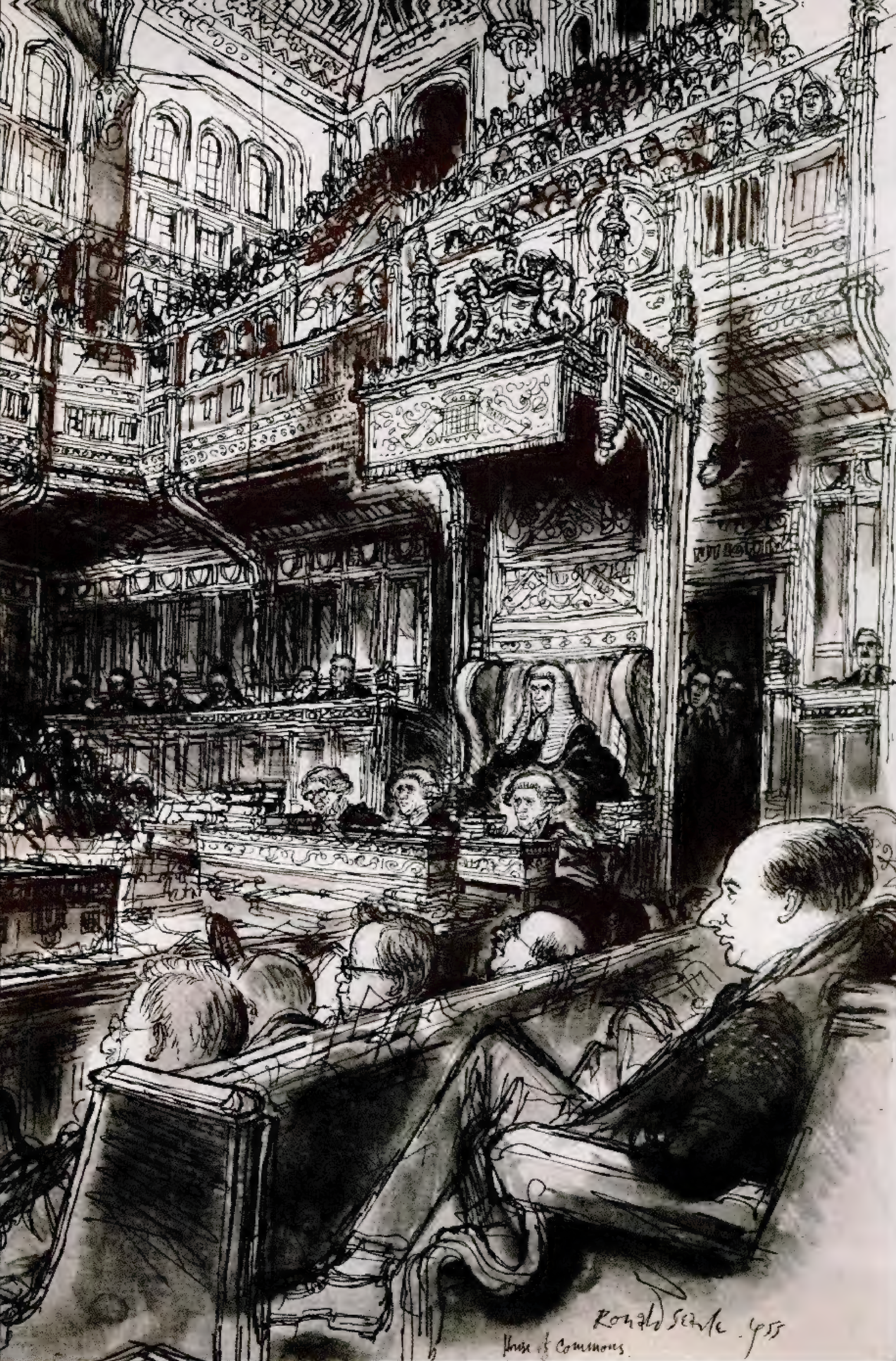
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A MEMORABLE CAREER DRAWS TO ITS CLOSE

The shadow of time had slowly lengthened and at last was wrapping itself around the still active figure of Sir Winston Churchill. Twice last year his resignation and transfer of the government to Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden was planned. Churchill, who is 80, twice dug in his heels and balked. Now with the Labor party split Churchill's Tories wanted elections and a younger man to lead them into battle.

Watching him stand his own favorite battleground in the House of Commons last week



IN COMMONS. Churchill stands, one hand at his lapel, the other on the government dispatch box. Ronald Searle sketched him on March 24 as a Labor back-bencher might see him, defiance in his face. In the foreground, facing the prime minister, are the Labor front-benchers, with John Strachey at right and Chuter Ede, Emanuel Shinwell, Herbert Morrison and Clement Attlee on the bench in front of him. Churchill's bulk blocks out the seats where top Conservatives, Eden and Rab Butler, sit. In this chamber Churchill flourishes; it is his world and it responds to him. "I have lived nearly all my life in the House of Commons," he has said. "I believe it to be the enduring guarantee of British liberties."

the coming change seemed impossible. Expressions of amusement, scorn and anger chasing themselves across his face, he was in complete command as he turned back his Laborite hecklers. But last week Eden, officially recovering from influenza, was at his country home conferring with party leaders, presumably on a new cabinet. Soon, perhaps within a week, Eden's cabinet will take over the government.

A memorable career was drawing to a close. Having entered Parliament as a Tory in 1900,

Churchill switched to the Liberals in 1904 and served with them as president of the Board of Trade (1908-1910), Home Secretary (1910-1911), First Lord of the Admiralty (1911-1915). After a hiatus caused by failure of the Gallipoli campaign, he came back into office as Minister of Munitions (1917-1918), Secretary for War and Air (1919-1921) and Secretary for Colonies (1921-1922). Switching back to the Tories, he was Chancellor of the Exchequer (1924-1929). Out of the government, he cried alarm against

Hitler through the '30s, returned to the cabinet at the outbreak of World War II and, as all Europe was collapsing in 1940, became prime minister of an embattled Britain.

No man has been more deeply involved in the history of the 20th Century. No man has written or spoken as cogently or eloquently about it as the journalist, speechmaker and historian, Winston Churchill. The pictures on the following pages which tell the story of Winston Churchill are captioned in his own words.

CHURCHILL'S OWN WORDS RECORD



CHILD AND HIS PARENTS

My mother [wrote Churchill of Lady Churchill, who was Jennie Jerome, an American] always seemed to me a fairy princess; a radiant being possessed of limitless riches. . . . She shone for me like the Evening Star. . . . The greatest and most powerful influence in my early life was, of course, my father [Lord Randolph Churchill, a brilliant but unlucky politician]. Although I had talked with him so seldom, and never for a moment on equal terms, I conceived an intense admiration and affection for him. . . . I read almost every word he had ever spoken and learnt large portions of his speeches.

STUDENT AND HIS CHUMS

By being so long in the lowest form [at Harrow] I gained an immense advantage over the cleverer boys. They all went on to learn Latin and Greek. . . . But we were considered such dunces that we could learn only English. . . . I had a feeling once about Mathematics, that I saw it all . . . the Byss and the Abyss. I saw . . . a quantity passing through infinity and changing its sign from plus to minus. I saw exactly how it happened. . . . But it was after dinner and I let it go! [Of Sandhurst Military College] This was thrilling. It did seem such a pity that . . . the age of wars between civilised nations had come to an end. . . .



MOST JOYOUS EVENT

My most brilliant achievement was my ability to persuade my wife to marry me. . . . September 1908 . . . I married [Clementine Hozier] and lived happily ever after. . . . It would not be possible for any public man to get through what I have gone through without the devoted assistance of what we call one's better half. . . . My marriage was the most . . . joyous event . . . in . . . my life.



CHIEF OF NAVY

I visited every dockyard, shipyard and naval establishment . . . [wrote Churchill who as First Lord of the Admiralty had Britain's fleet fit and ready at the outbreak of World War I] I spent eight months afloat in the three years before the war . . . got to know what everything looked like and where everything was and how one thing fitted into another . . . I could put my hand on anything. . . .



DARDANELLES DISASTER

It is impossible to assemble the long chain of fatal missed chances which prevented the forcing of the Dardanelles [where, in 1915, Churchill's campaign failed and the battleship *Irresistible* was sunk] without experiencing a sense of awe. One sees in retrospect at least a dozen situations . . . any one of which . . . would have insured success. . . . I was ruined for the time being. . . .



KING'S DEFENDER

It was my duty as Home Secretary [in 1910] to stand beside His Majesty and proclaim his style and titles at his investiture as Prince of Wales [above, they sat together at a banquet in 1935; the prince had already met Mrs. Simpson]. . . . I should have been ashamed [during the 1936 abdication crisis] if . . . I had not cast about for every lawful means . . . to keep him on the Throne. . . .



APPEASEMENT AT MUNICH

We have sustained a total . . . defeat [cried Churchill in 1938 when Chamberlain signed the Munich agreement (above)]. . . . The German dictator, instead of snatching the victuals from the table, has been content to have them served to him course by course. . . . I think you will find that in a period of time which . . . may be measured only by months, Czechoslovakia will be engulfed. . . .



AT THE ADMIRALTY AGAIN

. . . the opening hours of wars may be vital with navies. I therefore [on his reappointment as First Lord of the Admiralty in 1939] sent word . . . that I would take charge forthwith and arrive at six o'clock. On this the Board were kind enough to signal the Fleet "Winston is back." So . . . I came again to the room I had quitted in pain and sorrow almost a quarter century before. . . .

THE HISTORY HE SAW AND MADE



WITH THE LANCERS AT OMDURMAN

Nothing like the Battle of Omdurman will ever be seen again [during it Churchill rode against the Dervishes in the last classic cavalry charge of the British Army]. It was the last link in the long chain of those spectacular conflicts whose vivid and majestic splendour has done so much to invest war with glamour. . . . Cavalry charged at full gallop in close order and infantry or spearsmen stood upright . . . to resist them. . . . War . . . has now become cruel and squalid. In fact it has been completely spoilt. It is all the fault of Democracy and Science . . . [that] War ceased to be a gentleman's game.



FROM BOER WAR TO PARLIAMENT

Keep cool men! This will be interesting for my paper [cried Churchill when as a war correspondent in 1899 he was captured by the Boers]. . . . This misfortune . . . was to lay the foundations of my later life. . . . I was to escape, and by escaping was to gain a public reputation. . . . [Before returning to England and entering politics he again served (above left) as an officer.] Behold me then . . . the long plume from the tail of the *sakabulu* bird in my hat. [Elected MP as a Tory, he switched in 1904 to support Liberal Lloyd George (right)]. . . . No politician in my day possessed half his competence as a mover of men. . . .



REVOLT IN IRELAND

We found ourselves confronted [in Irish revolt of 1919-21] not only with the . . . fanaticism and romanticism of the extreme Irish secret societies but also with those tides of distrust and hatred which had flowed between the two countries for so many centuries. [After British troops—above searching civilians—failed to end fighting, Colonial Secretary Churchill helped write treaty creating Eire.]



STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Impartiality will be observed as between employers and employed [said Chancellor of Exchequer Churchill, who had rejoined the Conservatives in 1924, of the 1926 general strike] but the Government cannot be impartial as between the State and any section of its subjects with whom it is contending. [Churchill edited newspaper against strikers. Above: after announcement that strike was over.]



EARNING A LIVING

I have been a journalist and half my lifetime I have earned my living by selling words, and I hope, thoughts. . . . Broadly speaking, the short words are the best and the old words when short are the best of all. [One of his best prewar customers was anti-British Publisher William R. Hearst.] The press [Churchill ruminates] provides a series of ladders by which men of ability can rise. . . .



'WE SHALL GO ON TO THE END'

We shall not flag or fail [the newly appointed prime minister told Commons in June 1940, after the British army had been rescued from Dunkerque (above)]. We shall go on to the end, we shall fight . . . on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the

landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender, and even if . . . this Island . . . were subjugated . . . then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the old.



HITLER'S GREAT DAY

These were great days for Nazi Germany. Hitler had danced his jig of joy before enforcing the humiliation of the French Armistice. . . . The German army marched . . . through the Arc de Triomphe and down the Champs Elysées. What was there they could not do? . . . [But] as the days passed doubts and delays [in German plans to invade England] appeared . . . and multiplied.



'OWED BY SO MANY TO SO FEW'

The great air battle . . . over this Island . . . has recently attained a high intensity . . . [wrote Churchill of the three days in August 1940 when the RAF fliers like the tired pilots above and British flak shot down 217 Nazi planes]. The gratitude of every home in our Island, in our Empire, and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the World War by their prowess and their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.



THE ATLANTIC CHARTER

"Somewhere in the Atlantic" . . . for three days [in August 1941] I spent my time in company, and I think I may say in comradeship, with Mr. Roosevelt. . . . It was necessary to give all peoples . . . a simple, rough and ready wartime statement of the goal towards which the British Commonwealth and the United States mean to make their way, and thus make a way for others to march with them. . . . This was a meeting which marks forever . . . the taking-up by the English-speaking nations, amid all this peril, tumult and confusion, of the guidance of the fortunes of the broad toiling masses in all the continents.



DESTRUCTION OF COMMONS

The worst attack was the last. On May 10 [1941] the enemy returned to London with incendiary bombs. He lit more than 2,000 fires and, by the smashing of nearly a hundred fifty water mains . . . he stopped us putting them out. . . . Over 3,000 people were killed or injured. In other respects also it was historic. It destroyed the House of Commons . . . [and Churchill sadly trod its ruins]. Let us . . . brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves . . . that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their finest hour."



SHIP WITHOUT A BOTTOM

So there were no permanent fortifications covering the landward side of the naval base and the city! [Churchill was aghast when he discovered this in January 1942, only a month before Singapore fell in flames to the Japanese pouring down the Malay Peninsula.] I ought to have known. My advisers ought to have known and I ought to have been told and I ought to have asked. The reason I had not asked about this matter . . . was that the possibility of Singapore having no landward defences no more entered into my mind than that of a battleship being launched without a bottom.



AT THE LOWEST EBB OF ALLIED FORTUNE

The cataract of ruin fell upon us from the long, marvellously prepared assault of Japan. Even while I spoke in confident tones I could feel in anticipation the lashes which were soon to score our naked flesh. [In December 1941, as soon as the U.S. had entered the war, Churchill went to Washington where he addressed the U.S. Congress and to Ottawa—where he sat for this famous photograph by Yousuf Karsh and spoke to the Canadian House of Commons.] Fearful forfeits had to be paid not only by Britain and Holland but by the United States, in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and in all the Asiatic lands and islands they

lap with their waves. An indefinite period of military disaster certainly lay before us. Many dark and weary months of defeat and loss must be endured before the light would come again. When I returned in the train to Washington on New Year's Eve, I was asked to go into the carriage filled with many leading pressmen of the United States. It was with no illusions that I wished them all a glorious New Year. "Here's to 1942. Here's to a year of toil—a year of struggle and peril, and a long step forward towards victory. May we all come through safe and with honor!"



BEFORE EL ALAMEIN

The battle of Alamein will ever make a glorious page in British military annals . . . [wrote Churchill who, before the October 1942 battle, toured the desert front with Montgomery and General Sir Alan Brooke]. It marked in fact the turning of "the Hinge of Fate." It may almost be said, "Before Alamein we never had a victory. After Alamein we never had a defeat."



WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK

This [the 1943 Cairo Conference] was the first time I had met Chiang Kai-shek. I was impressed by his calm, reserved and efficient personality. . . . I, who did not in those days share the excessive estimates of Chiang Kai-shek's power . . . [Churchill wrote in 1951] may record the fact that the Generalissimo is still serving the same causes which . . . had gained him such wide renown.



SWORD OF STALINGRAD

I presented the Sword of Honor [out of sight beside Churchill, at the 1943 Teheran Big Three Meeting] . . . which His Majesty had specially designed and wrought to commemorate the glorious defence of Stalingrad. When, after a few sentences of explanation, I handed the splendid weapon to Marshal Stalin, he raised it in a most impressive gesture to his lips and kissed the blade.



ESTEEM FOR EISENHOWER

Let me tell you what General Eisenhower has meant to us [Churchill, who spent Christmas 1943 with Eisenhower at Carthage, once cabled Washington]. In him we have had a man who set the unity of the Allied Armies above all nationalistic thoughts. . . . I express to you our admiration of the firm, far-sighted and illuminating character and qualities of General of the Army Eisenhower.



A DAY IN NORMANDY

On June 10 [1944] General Montgomery reported that he was sufficiently established ashore to receive a visit. . . . We crossed the channel without incident. . . . We scrambled out of our landing craft [and] drove through our limited but fertile domain in Normandy. . . . I slept soundly on the four-hour voyage [home by destroyer] to Portsmouth. Altogether . . . a most interesting and enjoyable day.



IN LIBERATED PARIS

On the morning of Nov. 11 [1944, when Churchill first visited liberated Paris] De Gaulle conducted me . . . through wildly cheering multitudes to the Arc de Triomphe . . . I understood and admired, while I resented [De Gaulle's] arrogant demeanor [Churchill wrote later]. Always . . . he seemed to express the personality of France—a great nation, with all its pride, authority and ambition.



AT MOSCOW IN 1944

I felt the need of another meeting with Stalin [in Moscow, 1944] . . . Communism raised its head behind the thundering Russian battlefront. Russia was the Deliverer, and Communism the gospel she brought. . . . I felt sure we could only reach good decisions with Russia while we had the comradeship of a common foe as a bond. Hitler and Hitlerism were doomed; but after Hitler, what?



CROSSING THE RHINE

So I said to Montgomery [after Allied troops had just crossed the Rhine in March 1945], "Why don't we go across and have a look at the other side?" Somewhat to my surprise he answered, "Why not?" . . . We started across the river with half a dozen armed men. We landed in brilliant sunshine and perfect peace on the German shore, and walked about for half an hour or so unmolested.



THE YALTA CONFERENCE

There are a tremendous lot of questions which should be looked at beforehand [Churchill cabled to Roosevelt a month before Yalta]. This may well be a fateful Conference, coming at a moment when the Great Allies are so divided and the shadow of the war lengthens out before us. . . . I think the end of this war may well prove to be more disappointing than was the last.



EXULTATION IN VICTORY

London, like a great rhinoceros, a great hippopotamus, saying: "Let them do their worst, London can take it." London could take anything [Churchill told the London crowds celebrating V-E Day 1945]. For us in Britain and the British Empire [he later wrote], who had alone been in the struggle from the first day to the last and staked our existence on the result, [the victory had] a meaning beyond what even our most powerful and most valiant Allies could feel. . . . We had a moment that was sublime. We gave thanks to God for the noblest of all His blessings, the sense that we had done our duty.



PARLEY WITHOUT CHURCHILL

My removal from the scene . . . when I still had much influence and power rendered it impossible for satisfactory solutions to be reached [at the Potsdam Conference where Churchill, after the Conservative defeat in the July 1945 election, was replaced by Attlee and Bevin; they continued the conference with Truman and Stalin] . . . To say this is not to blame the Ministers of the new Government . . . [They] naturally were unacquainted with the ideas and plans I had in view, namely, to have a "showdown" at the end of the Conference, and, if necessary, to have a public break [with the Reds].



AT ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

It may be said that Roosevelt [on whose grave at Hyde Park Churchill laid a wreath in 1946] died at the supreme climax of the war, and at the moment when his authority was most needed to guide the policy of the United States. When I received these tidings early in the morning of Friday, the 13th [of April 1945], I felt as if I had been struck a physical blow. My relations with this shining personality had played so large a part in the long, terrible years we had worked together. Now they had come to an end, and I was overpowered by a sense of deep and irreparable loss.



WISDOM AT FULTON

A shadow was fallen upon the scenes so lately lighted by the Allied victory [declared Churchill at Fulton, Mo. in March 1946]. From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent. . . . Throughout the world . . . the Communist parties or fifth columns constitute a growing challenge and peril to Christian civilisation.



PRIME MINISTER AGAIN

The difference between our outlook and the Socialist outlook on life is the difference between the ladder and the queue [Churchill said campaigning in the 1951 British general election which returned him, beaming, to No. 10 Downing Street]. We are for the ladder: let all try their best to climb. They are for the queue: let each wait in his place till his turn comes.



ELIZABETH'S CORONATION

Here at the summit of our world-wide Commonwealth is a lady whom we respect because she is our Queen and whom we love because she is herself . . . [Churchill said at Elizabeth's Coronation, which he attended with Lady Churchill]. We pray to have rulers who serve, nations who comfort each other and for peoples to thrive and prosper free from fear. May God grant us these blessings.



HOME AT CHARTWELL

I built with my own hands [at Churchill's estate Chartwell] a large part of two cottages and extensive kitchen-garden walls, and made all kinds of rockeries and waterworks and a large swimming-pool which was filtered to limpidity and could be heated to supplement our fickle sunshine. Thus I never had a dull or idle moment from morning till midnight. [At Chartwell, Sir Winston could

indulge his chief hobby, painting.] . . . armed with a paint-box, one cannot be bored . . . one cannot "have several days on one's hands." Good gracious! What there is to admire and how little time there is to see it in! For the first time one begins to envy Methuselah. . . . When I get to heaven I mean to spend a considerable portion of my first million years in painting. . . .



MEETING IN BERMUDA

We [Churchill, Eisenhower and Laniel at Bermuda in December 1953] discussed . . . the recognition of the Chinese Communist Government, the admission of China [to the U.N.], Korean problems and even such awkward personalities as Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek. . . . I discussed with the President a number of points about the atomic problems affecting our two countries.



THE HEIR-APPARENT

I cannot describe . . . the aid and comfort he has been to me in all our difficulties . . . [Churchill has said of his political heir-apparent Anthony Eden]. His knowledge . . . his experience . . . his breadth of view, his power of exposition, his moral courage, have gained for him a position second to none among the Foreign Secretaries. . . . We thought alike even without consultation.





TELLING HIS STORY, Valery smokes and squirms and stretches as he talks to reporters (at top) in Berlin, then broadcasts to East Germany over U.S.-run station RIAS.

A JIVY RUSSIAN'S WESTERN JUMP

**Soviet teen-ager, asking for asylum,
airs an opinion: 'Communism stinks'**

In Berlin, U.S. authorities found last week they had custody of an unusual sort of defector. He was Valery Lysikov, son of a Soviet lieutenant colonel. From Berlin LIFE Correspondent John Dille cabled this account of why Lysikov headed west, and Photographer Ralph Crane sent these pictures of him feeling quite at home there.

For 17-year-old Valery Alexandrovich Lysikov, March 18 started like any other school day. He rose early. In his parents' one-room apartment at Schönefeld air base in East Berlin he drank down his eye-opening cup of tea, pulled on his fur-collared coat and caught the bus for Soviet School Number One at Karlshorst, the fenced-in Russian occupation headquarters.

That afternoon Valery was summoned by the director of the school and confronted with a letter about to be mailed to his father. It explained that Valery was under dangerous American influences and was an unreliable Soviet, implying that he should be sent back to Russia for safekeeping, perhaps to the so-called "newly settled area" in Siberia.

In the Lysikov household such a letter would be dynamite, for Valery's father was not only a high-ranking Soviet pilot and a dedicated party member but a stern man who tolerated no nonsense from his son. One time when he caught Valery listening to a Voice of America news program, he beat the boy up and hid the radio tubes. But later Valery was left with his grandmother in Stalingrad and was able to resume his clandestine listening because the old woman was too deaf to know what program he had on.

In school Valery's indiscretions were much more flagrant. He loved the jazz he heard on the Voice of America and sometimes he would start jam sessions in class using pencils for drumsticks. If the teacher made a particularly anti-American remark, Valery often chimed in with an audible "nuts" in Russian. When the teacher had broken into tears announcing Stalin's death, he let out a loud guffaw.

Valery's school record was dotted with other black marks. He stalled off joining Komsomol, the Soviet youth group, enlisted in the Anarchists, a secret anti-Communist society of some 50 students. Their mission was to make life hard for the Komsomols, and their motto: "Anarchy is the mother of order."

When Valery saw the accusing letter the school was sending his father, he made up his mind. A sudden decision, "*Menya stuknulo*" (it hit me), he says.

As he left school Valery stopped to buy cigarettes, and as his classmates strolled ahead, he slipped into the subway. He rode to Alexanderplatz, near the West Berlin border, but then got lost. In the distance he saw American planes coming in for a landing and, ducking down side streets, headed for the airfield. A while later American officers in West Berlin found him loitering at the Tempelhof airport gate, uncertain how to go about asking for asylum.

Last week, smoking one cigaret after another, Valery was bombarded with questions. Was life better in East Germany than in Russia? "Yes, one comes from Russia with empty trunks." Could he sum up his feelings about Communism? Back through an interpreter came the instant reply. "Yes, it stinks."





PLAYING PILOT, Valery peers from cockpit of an Air Force transport which he was taken out to see at Tempelhof. His main ambition is to become a flyer.



DOING TRICKS with coasters, Valery rests up between broadcasts. Later his parents came to West Berlin and vainly pleaded with him to come home.



LEARNING TO JITTERBUG, after watching from corner (picture at left), Valery is instructed (above) by Lianda King, the daughter of a U.S. Army officer.

A SCRAP IS NOT ARMAGEDDON

POLITICS AS USUAL

Since the U.S. is on the eve of grim decisions which may bring war (*see right*), historians of the future may well look back upon this present moment to inquire: what were the representatives of the people doing to alert them to their peril, and prepare them for the consequences?

The answer, as far as one could see last week, was: nothing.

The representatives of the people were not acting as patriots act when crisis unites the country. On the contrary most Republican and Democratic congressmen alike seemed to be acting as politicians, and rather cheap politicians at that.

Was the question of the day what would happen at Quemoy or Matsu in April? No, it was what may have happened, or should have happened, or didn't happen at Yalta a decade ago. Instead of using the Yalta papers as a study of what to avoid in the future, bitter partisans were using them to impugn the motives of their political opponents. When President Eisenhower, to his credit, disowned such tactics, his party's Senate spokesman, Senator Knowland, refused to go along.

Those who were not fighting dead issues were preoccupied with 1956. The Democratic leaders were congratulating each other on having undermined the prestige of Secretaries Dulles, Wilson and Benson and were pondering whether George Humphrey wasn't their logical next victim. And certain Republican strategists, having helped turn Senator Fulbright's stock market investigation into a political brawl, were actually considering an attempt to blame any future recession on Fulbright for undermining confidence and "playing politics [sic!] with the people's prosperity."

Perhaps it was Democratic Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon who won the irrelevancy championship of the week. The hour of decision found him trying to embarrass the President on a silly issue (*see p. 153*) about squirrels on the White House lawn.

In a normal situation, all such antics would be normal preconvention year politics. But in a situation as grave as the present, responsible men of both parties might reflect on how their preoccupations look to the people who pay the bills and might have to do the fighting.

The President is meeting congressional leaders this week for a grave purpose. It is to discuss the question of whether—and in what circumstances—the U.S. may soon be again at war. Another danger hangs over these conferences. It is that the question may have been presented—to the President, to Congress, and to the American people—in such a way as to invite the wrong decision.

Some of our best-informed military authorities believe that the Chinese Reds are more likely than not to attack Matsu before the end of April. Matsu is a tiny island 18 miles from the coast of Red China and 90 miles from Formosa. It is barely big enough to hold a single division of Chinese Nationalist soldiers, who are now there and who will fight for it. Another 50,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers are dug into the larger islands called Quemoy farther down the coast, which the Reds are also expected to attack next if Matsu is taken.

Although the Chinese Nationalists will fight for these islands, they probably cannot hold them long without U.S. air and sea support. Congress, in its powerful resolution supporting our defense of Formosa, assured the President it would back him up in the defense of "related territories" as well. Thus the President has both the right and the duty to react strongly to Communist aggression on Matsu.

Pentagon thinkers, as well as Secretary Dulles, are sure that if we fail again to stand up to Red aggression anywhere in Asia, the U.S. will sacrifice the confidence of millions of anti-Communist Asians. But although the admirals and generals are against retreat in principle, in practice they make resistance sound so risky that to laymen it seems almost foolhardy. We spend \$40 billion a year for armaments, yet we never seem to have the right tools to deal with any particular situation.

In the case of Matsu the President is offered three choices. One is to let the Nationalists die fighting on the island while the Seventh Fleet steams up and down the Straits *behind* them exhibiting our determination to fight—some other day.

The second choice is tactical action against the Red Chinese mainland. It means dropping atomic bombs on mainland airfields, railroads and industrial installations, all the way from Canton to the Yalu. This would be really "massive retaliation." And the Pentagon is probably better prepared for this than for the third choice.

The third and most appropriate action is to limit our operations to immediate support of the Chinese Nationalists in the defense of the islands, bombing enemy staging areas on the mainland, interdicting Red landings and covering supply routes from Formosa with the Seventh Fleet. Since the islands are in tight waters where the Seventh Fleet would

be under shore batteries, the Pentagon is afraid that this limited action would not be enough to save the islands, and that the U.S. might be involved in a face-losing defeat.

Thus presented, the three courses of action before the President are shrouded in the blackest possible light. It sounds as if (in General Bradley's immortal phrase) the nation is facing "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time." There never has been a right war at a right place at the right time, except in retrospect. The Korean war looks that way now. Are we, in fact, incapable of facing a fight except in a state of shocked surprise, as after Pearl Harbor?

It might seem as if the only answer is yes, considering all the ifs, ands and buts in Washington and the calculation of whether Matsu would lead to an exchange of H-bombs with Moscow. All this is irrelevant. The calculation of what would lead to an H-war is properly a Communist calculation before it is ours, since on this point they hold the initiative. It is true that, like every limited action, the defense of Matsu would involve the risk of a big war. But it is also true that if we retreat again an eventual general war is even more likely. The very fact that we honor our limited commitments with obvious appreciation of the consequences makes it less probable that the enemy will react.

The real choice we face is narrow and simple. We have sought a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait, and Dulles, with the President's implied backing, has made the terms for it quite explicit. We will not defend these little islands "as such," he said, but only as part of the defense of Formosa. If the Reds renounce their design to take Formosa by force there need be no fighting.

They have shown no signs of any such renunciation. Unless they do so, we are committed to defend these little specks of remote real estate. To defend these islands may be difficult, but not nearly so difficult as to reconstruct a defense of the Pacific after another Communist victory.

Our defense of these islands need not, and for the moment certainly should not, commit us on the larger question of a mainland war with China, or Chiang Kai-shek's role therein. The way to defend the islands is to defend them, not to anticipate Armageddon. The prospect at Matsu is a scrap, not a war. We are summoned to defend a pin point, on which, however, rides the whole moral question of whether or not we are ever going to resist Red gunfire anywhere.

If the Pentagon cannot figure out a way to discharge this extremely limited assignment from their \$40-billion budget, why should we not pull our forces back to memory-laden Pearl Harbor? It would even be better to lose these islands while fighting for them than to lose the world while fighting the elephantine inhibitions of our own musclebound might.



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THE OLD CHAMP AND THE YOUNG CONTENDER

As Avery faces Wolfson, the battle for control of Montgomery Ward goes into its last crucial weeks

With families no longer owning the companies their forebears established and many managements no longer exercising stock control of the companies they run, this has become an era of wars over U.S. corporations. In past months, outsiders rallied stockholders to unseat management of the New Haven railroad and the New York Central. Last week a battle to control

the \$721 million mail order and retail house of Montgomery Ward & Co., second biggest in the country, reached its fiercest pitch as Chairman Sewell L. Avery, 81, roused himself to fight off the challenge of 43-year-old Louis E. Wolfson (LIFE, Sept. 6 and Nov. 22, 1954).

Avery, the embodiment of conservative capitalism, was directing from his paneled throne

room a campaign of doorbell ringing and letter writing. He attacked the fitness and the motive of Wolfson and defended his own policies as wise and necessary. Wolfson and his retinue were out on the stump among the stockholder electorate, vowing to clean out "decadent management." The voting which will decide the battle takes place in Chicago on April 22.

AT NEW YORK MEETING WOLFSON (RIGHT) AND BACKER FRANK LEAHY, EX-NOTRE DAME COACH, SCOWL AT HECKLERS WHILE STOCKHOLDER MAKES SPEECH



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EARLY CATALOG built up sales by offering bargains in latest fashions. This page appeared in autumn of 1900.



AS BUSINESS GREW, orders were processed by girl clerks. This picture was taken about 1909 in

AN OLD AND PROFITABLE STAKE

Montgomery Ward & Co. had a sturdy growth after its beginning in 1872. But it was in dire straits in 1931 when Sewell Avery came to rescue it from the depression. With no experience in the mail order business, but a good reputation earned in the gypsum industry, the new board chairman shook up an inefficient management and within three years converted an \$8 million annual loss to a \$10 million annual profit.

When World War II ended, Avery expected a depression and started squirreling away profits for use when a dollar might buy more. His program built a \$327 million nest egg in U.S. bonds and hard cash, but also gave his company a sales increase of only 36% while its major rival, Sears, Roebuck and Co., increased sales 184%. Meanwhile, Avery proved an almost impossible boss to work for. In 24 years, five Ward presidents and some three dozen vice presidents have left, unable to satisfy Avery's unpredictable demands or unwilling to put up with his imperious ways. These were big talking points for Wolfson who, besides complaining about Avery's ways, promised to pay liberal dividends after he got in.



AVERY STRATEGY is discussed at lunch which Avery attended despite cold. He is flanked by President E. A. Krider (right) and Vice President John Barr.



WOLFSON CAMPAIGN moves on at meeting of stockholders in hotel in Chicago. Under spotlight, Wolfson explained his plans for revitalizing company,



company's new building that later was greatly expanded. Ward retired wealthy in 1892, died in 1913.



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then answered questions from the floor. He calls his meetings "coffee cup sessions" because after the talks everybody gets together to drink coffee and chat.



PRETTY PROXY COLLECTORS seek support for Wolfson at New York meeting attended by 2,500. The campaign has cost Wolfson nearly \$350,000 to date.



NEAR SCUFFLE interrupts lively New York meeting as two pro-Wolfson stockholders wrangle over which one has the floor during the open question period.

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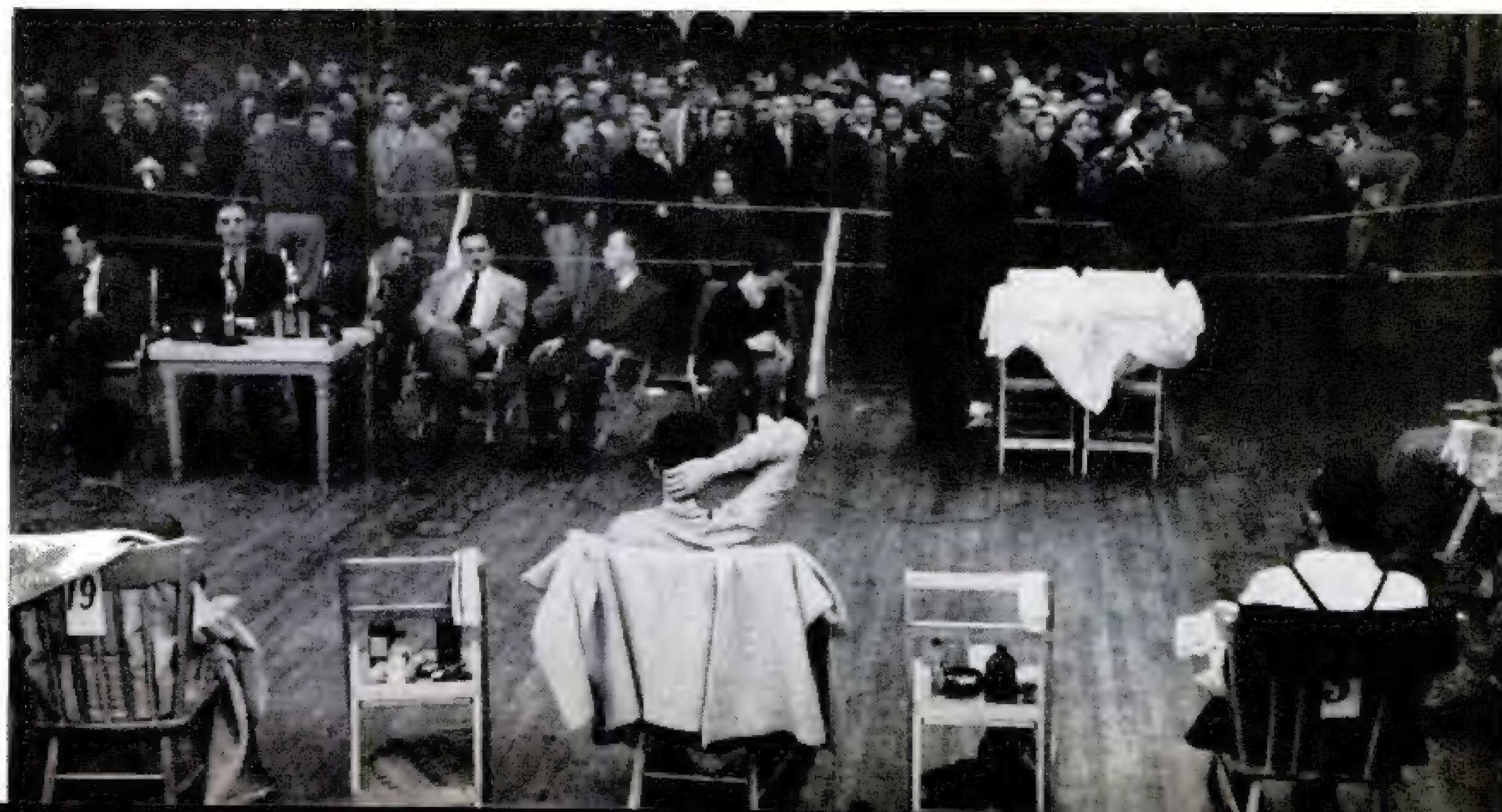


OL' ROCKIN' CHAIR GOT 'EM

Quebec sees a curious marathon

In a dance hall in the little Canadian town of Lauzon, 20 men sat down last week and started tilting to and fro with a grimness quite alien to that gentle instrument of shady porches, the rocking chair. Recruited in a community that is suffering from severe unemployment with lay-offs in its shipyards, the jobless contestants were competing for cash prizes in a rockerthon. The idea, most bizarre twist in Canada's epidemic of walkathons, pianothons and poolathons, was to see who could keep a rocking chair going the longest.

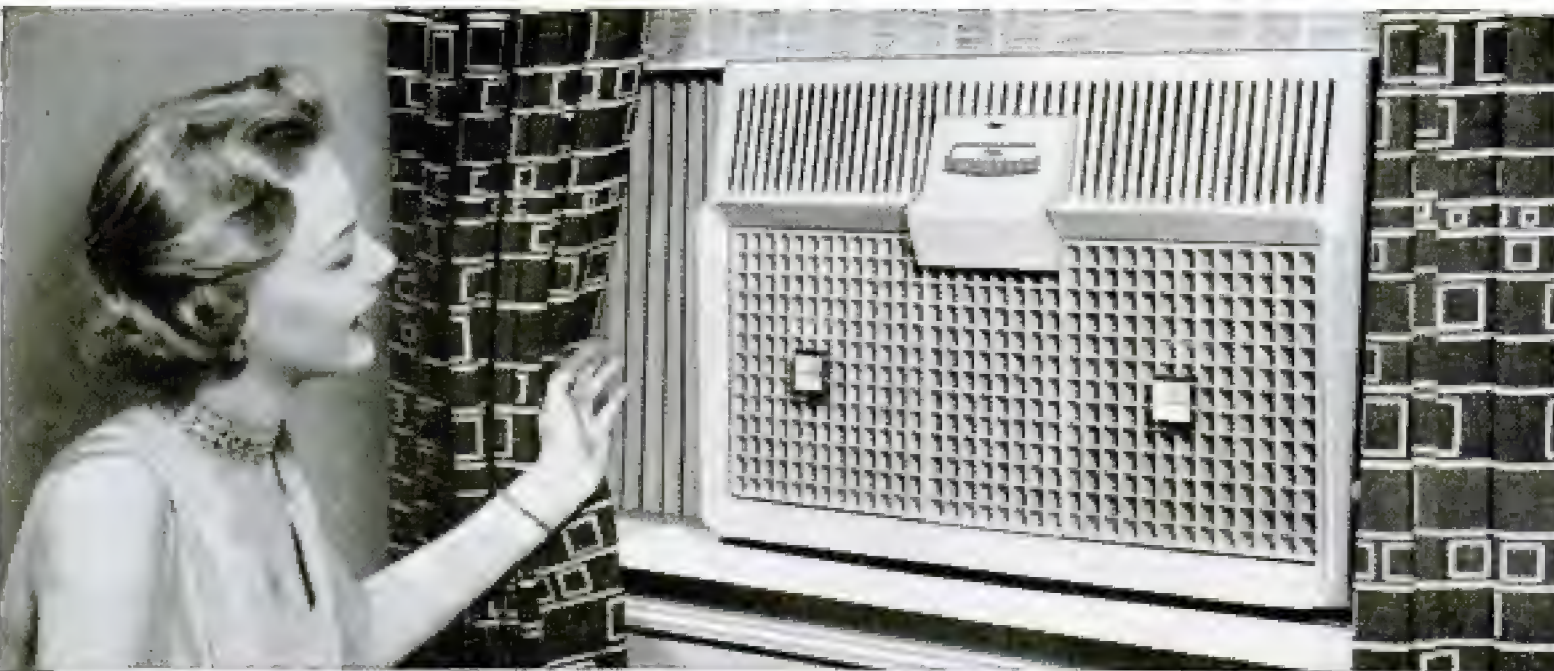
While French-Canadian spectators stomped and whistled or looked on in glum silence, the competitors' trainers shouted, "*Berce! Berce!*" ("Rock! Rock!"). The sweaty *berceurs* doggedly kept in motion day and night, for the rules required continuous rocking except for a three-minute break every three hours. Contestants could eat either during the break or while rocking but could take no alcohol or drugs. For the first 45 hours they had to keep one foot planted on the floor at all times. Thereafter they could lift both feet. One by one they dropped out, some succumbing to delirious exhaustion. One contestant fancied he was being attacked by flies and quit. One man wept for an hour and a half while rocking and later collapsed and was carted off in an ambulance. Another thought he was in a hospital with pipes in his legs. At 70 hours only three rockers were left and at 79 hours, 40 minutes and 58 seconds the rockerthon came to a hysterical end (p. 54).



FURIOUS ENERGY at the 48-hour mark is expended by rocker in the foreground. The man in back wisely is conserving his strength, rocking very slowly but enough to avoid being disqualified.

STOLID CROWD looks on from behind ropes while the judges at the table watch for any pause in the rocking. The contestants kept food, drink and liniment on the straight chairs beside their rockers.

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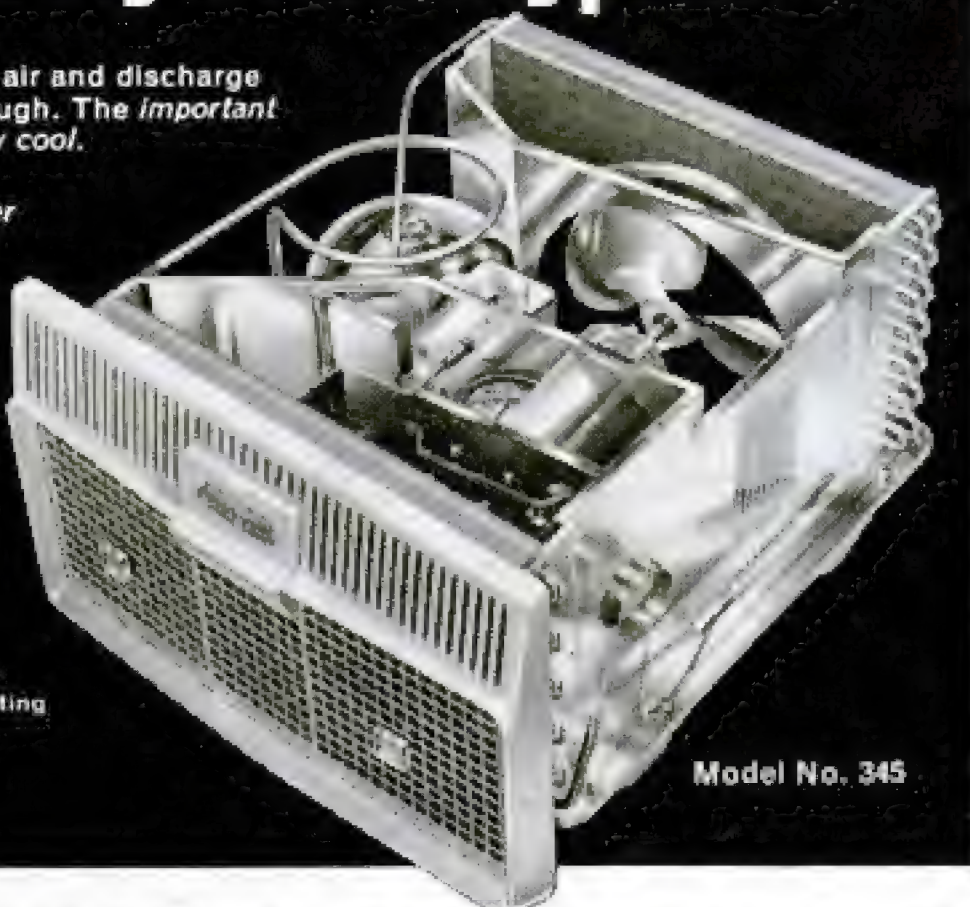
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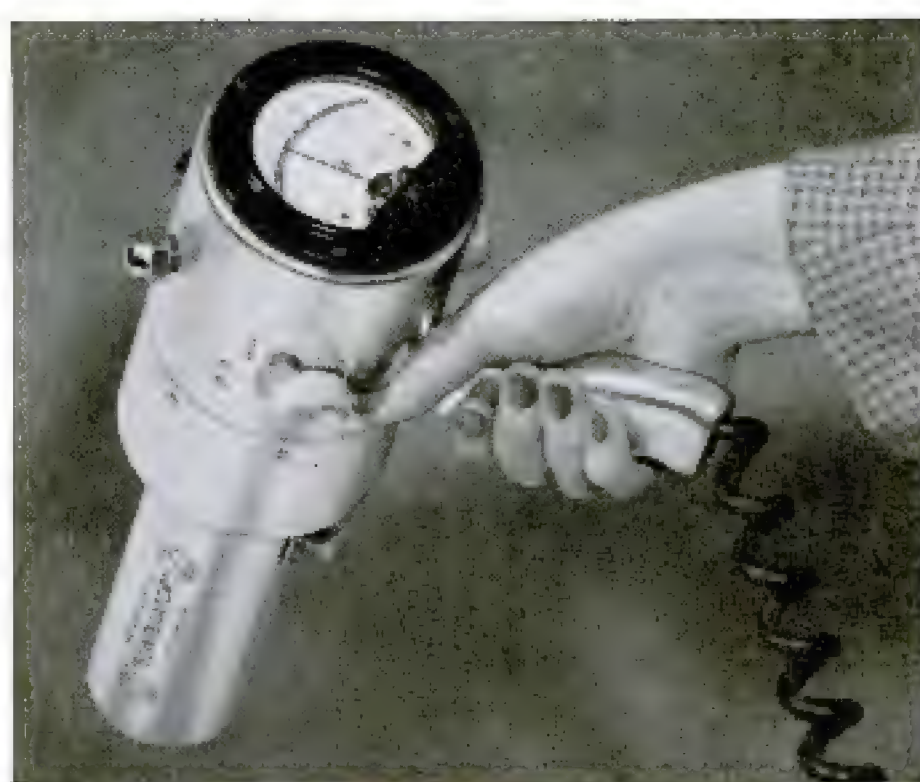


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Ol' Rockin' Chair CONTINUED

WINNER'S WIFE, Marie-Marthe Robitaille, who is pregnant, is close to tears when contest ends. Her mother, at her side, was to compete this week in a rockerthon for women.

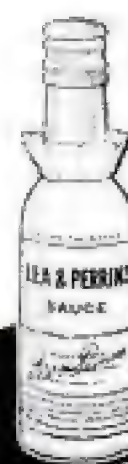


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MODEL LEIGH shows off her "Do-To" dress for afternoon. Separate button-trimmed belt which emphasizes long torso silhouette is also functional (p. 61).



DESIGNER LEIGH wears glasses to work in New York. Still planning three pictures a year, she estimates that a quarter of her time will go to new career.

FLEDGLING DESIGNER JANET LEIGH CREATES A BASIC 'DO-TO' DRESS

A star since her first movie in 1947, Janet Leigh has always been considered by her fans as the friendly and approachable type. Many of her 5,000 weekly fan letters ask for advice on clothes and, like a good neighbor, the actress has passed along her own shopping experience. Her chance for a more practical answer came when a manufacturer of inexpensive dresses asked her to endorse them. Determined to do more than lend her name, she spent two weeks in New York (*above*) studying mass production and actually designing nine dresses.

This was no sudden burst for Miss Leigh who has been fussing over design ideas for years. Her best creation, which she introduces here, is a novel solution to the old problem of varying the basic dress. Named the "Do-To" dress by Janet, it consists of a black cotton sheath, a bib, a belt and an over-skirt (Natlynn, \$23 all four pieces), which can be worn four ways, as shown at left and on the following pages. The dress has the season's new low waistline and fitted torso. Tony Curtis, the designer's husband, approves of the "Do-To" in all its guises since he likes Janet in plain, unruffled clothes.

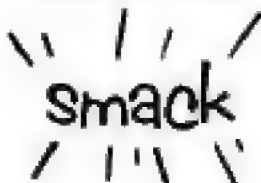
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LEIGH'S DRESS CONTINUED



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LUNCHING IN COUNTRY, she wears the dress over long-sleeved T-shirt (Geist & Geist, \$7) with low-lying belt (Schaffer, \$8) which matches stripe.

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CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM PIE

Fill baked pastry shell with your favorite chocolate filling. Chill in refrigerator. Top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint stick candy. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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FOR COCKTAILS Janet Leigh's design buttons a wide striped overskirt to the hip belt of the dress, which is worn with strands of pearls at neckline.

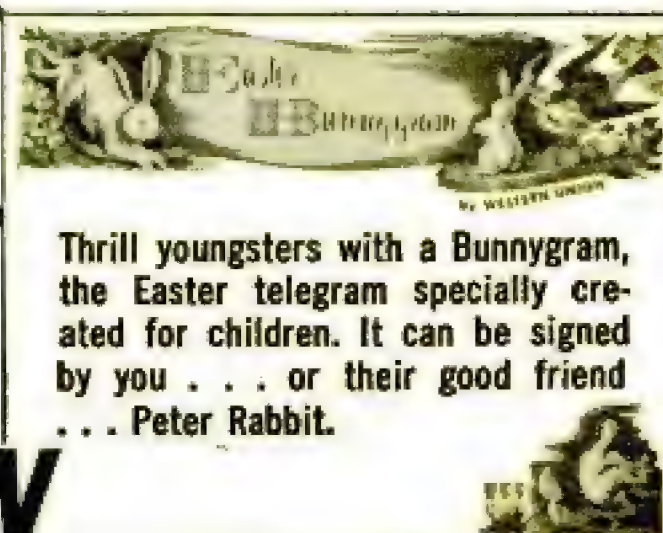


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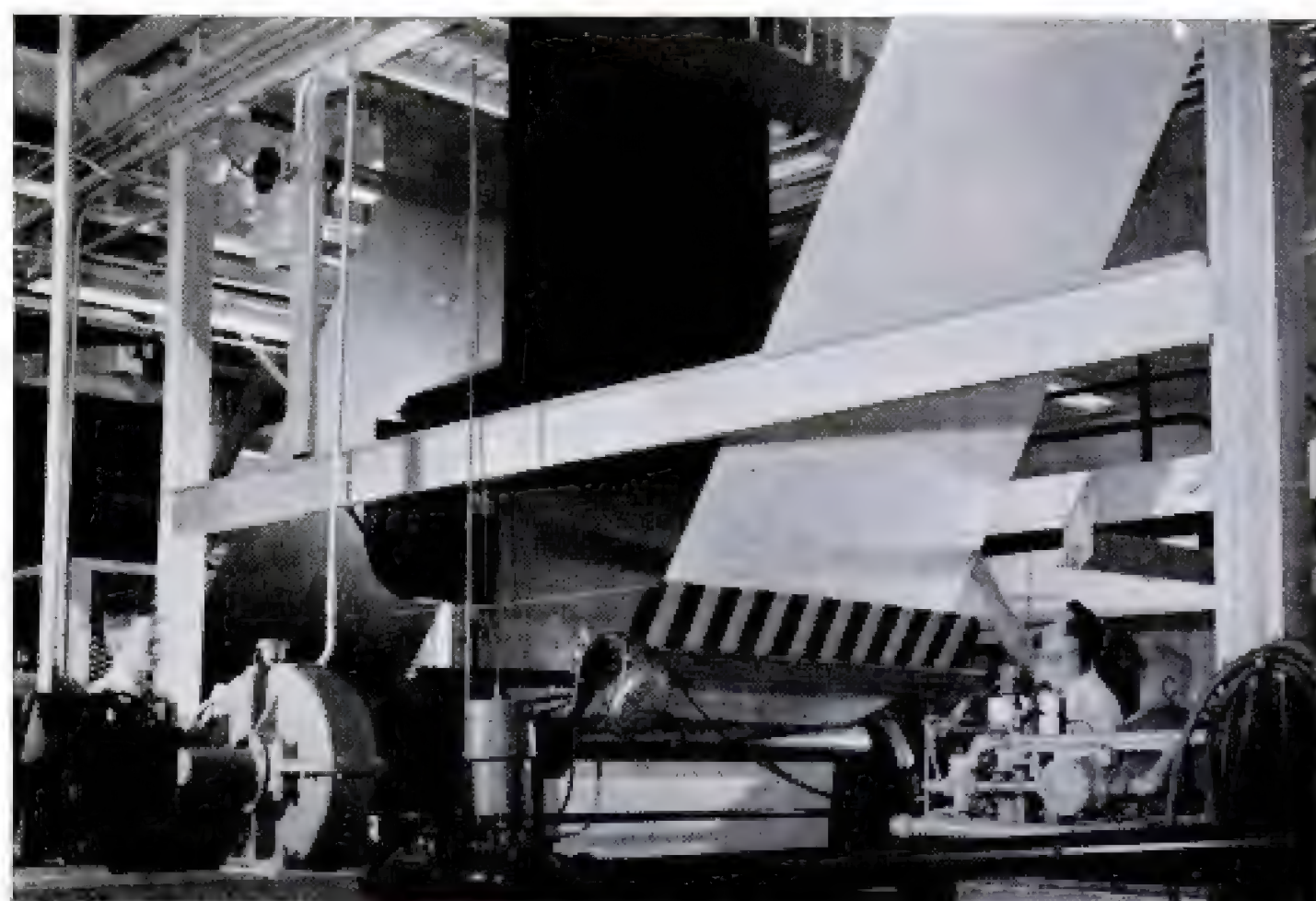
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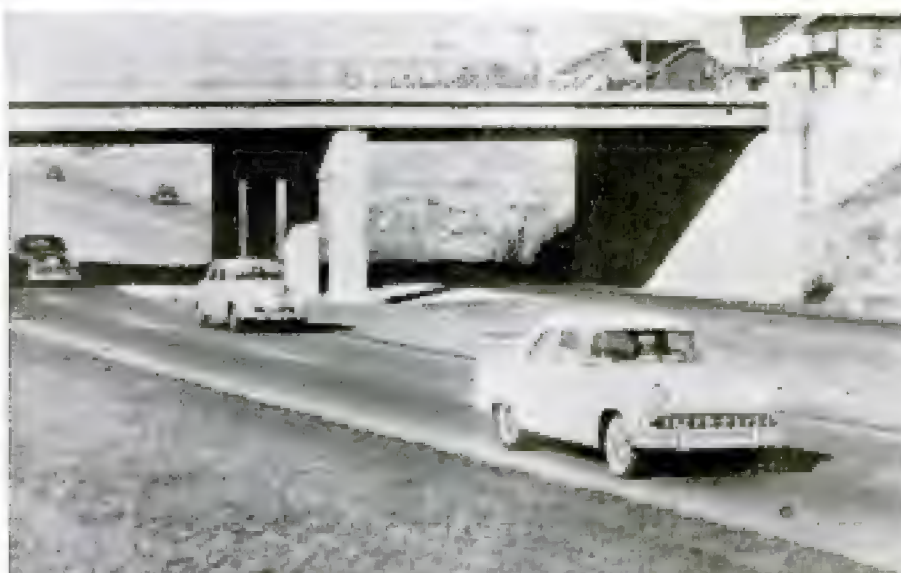
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RELIGION IN THE LAND OF CONFUCIUS

CHINA HAS COMBINED LOFTY ETHICS WITH ANCIENT FOLKWAYS

ONE day nearly 2,500 years ago the great Chinese sage Confucius was asked by a disciple, "Great teacher, tell us about the life after death." Confucius replied, "We have not yet learned to know life. How can we know death?" In these words he epitomized the Chinese attitude toward the deepest enigmas of human existence and the unknown.

For unlike the Hindus, the Chinese are not a passionately religious people, preoccupied with a spiritual quest. They have concerned themselves less with the hereafter than with the proper conduct of affairs and attainment of happiness in the here and now. The foundations of their social system rest not on revealed religion but on the ethical teachings of Confucius. The idea of God which has enkindled so much of Western literature, art and music does not permeate the Chinese arts, which are inspired primarily by a reverence for nature. The Chinese, indeed, are not very specific about God; for them God is not as clearly defined a personality as he is to the Christian, the Jew and the Moslem. There have been no great apostles in Chinese history, no martyrs, no saviors and only a very few that could be called religious leaders. The most venerated personage in the average Chinese community has not been the priest but the scholar or man of learning.

A modern cynic has said that the Chinese were the first people to "out-grow" religion. Yet this is misleading, for prior to the present Communist drive against traditional beliefs, China has been, throughout its long existence, notably tolerant of religious systems of many kinds. For this reason, perhaps, the Chinese have never engendered a single, close-knit faith like Christianity or Islam. Religion in China represents a coalescence of many elements, native and foreign, rational and naive. There is, moreover, a horizontal cleavage between the religion of the common people and that of the educated upper classes—the former characterized by a heritage of superstition and animism passed down from the dawn of Chinese civilization, the latter by strict adherence to Confucian ethics and a rigorous if faintly skeptical observance of traditional forms.

Within this complex edifice, however, rise three soaring pillars of thought: Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism. The first of these is less a religion than a formal ethical system defining personal relationships in

an ideal moral order. Outlined by Confucius in the Sixth Century B.C., its precepts have dominated every aspect of China's thought and culture; Chinese society, solidly founded upon the unity of the family, has been a Confucian society. The second element, Mahayana Buddhism (LIFE, March 7), was imported from India, probably in the First Century A.D., introducing to China for the first time the appurtenances of formalized religion—among them a priesthood, prayer, a pantheon or hierarchy of gods in human form and the use of images (*opposite page*). The third element, Taoism, is less easily defined. In its original sense, the term Taoism refers to the philosophy of Lao Tzu, supposedly a contemporary of Confucius, who preached a retreat from civilization to nature in order to attain harmony with Tao, the "eternal way" or supreme governing force behind the universe. In its broader connotation Taoism defines a mixture of magic and religion, dating from the Second Century A.D., within which elements of Lao Tzu's mysticism have been submerged beneath borrowed or imitative aspects of Buddhism and primitive nature worship.

The essential character of religion in China is that, apart from priests and other functionaries, the Chinese have never considered themselves exclusively "Confucianists," "Buddhists" or "Taoists." Chinese literature is filled with references to "the harmony of the three religions . . . three roads to the same destination." For they share certain doctrines in common: all teach the original goodness of man and hold that man can attain salvation through the realization of his essential nature. In 497 A.D. the court official Chang Jung was buried holding in his left hand the writings of Confucius and Lao Tzu, and in his right hand the Buddhist *Lotus Sutra*. He died, it is said, "a typical Chinese."

Undergirding all three systems is China's primitive folk religion. Centuries before Confucius, Chinese along the Yellow River expressed their religious feelings through worship of their departed ancestors. Along with ancestor worship has come down, too, a reverence for mountains, rivers and the soil. It is this veneration for nature that endows Chinese religion with color and pageantry and imparts to its varied observances an exuberance and gaiety characteristic of few other faiths on earth.



BURIAL MOUNDS mark the graves of a poor family who have laid coffins in the ground and piled earth over them. The sites, carefully chosen to ward off evil spirits, are venerated though they remove land from productive use.

A GUARDIAN IMAGE stands outside a Chinese Buddhist temple near Peking. His fearsome aspect is designed not to frighten worshipers but to repel evil spirits. Practice of image-making was brought to China with Buddhism.





A PAINTED ENTERTAINER waits his turn to perform. Features of every village festival, such performers fill the intervals between religious rites with plays or short acts designed to amuse the gods as well as the worshipers.



FESTIVALS Ancient rites pay homage to the spirit world

For millions of Chinese who know nothing of Confucian philosophy, Taoist mysticism or Buddhist metaphysics, the most vital component of religion lies in the recognition of powerful forces that abide on land and sea and in the supernatural world. From earliest times they have sought, through varied rites, to propitiate and give thanks to the spirits with which nature abounds and which antecede in folklore the gods of the formal faiths. It is the beneficent spirits (*shen*) and the malevolent spirits (*kuei*) which govern the fortunes and misfortunes of man. Everywhere lies danger—in the shape of animal demons, bird demons, fish demons and dragons in the earth which if disturbed can induce terrible disaster. No marriage or birthday should be celebrated without considering them; no building should be erected, no grave dug, without the advice of experts versed in the laws of *feng-shui* (literally "wind-water").

For countless centuries before Confucius and Buddha these ancient spirits were appeased by sacrifice. The Chinese being a practical people, offerings have now become symbolic—betokened by the burning of paper images or the proffering of food later consumed by the donors themselves. Where the purpose of a ceremony is to invoke the patronage of friendly spirits rather than to exorcise evil ones, the occasion may take on a joyous, carnival aspect, more recreational than devout. But in every instance the ritual must be correctly performed, for tradition attaches huge importance to the strict observance of forms.

While the present regime in China permits the major festivals—New Year's, the Dragon Boat Festival, the Festival of the Eighth Moon—massive attempts have been made to eradicate old traditions and beliefs. For this reason the photographs for this article had to be taken around the periphery of China—in Formosa, Singapore, and wherever the Chinese remain free and the vivid drama and color of the ancient ceremonies still endure. The festival shown on this page and on the cover took place in the Formosan village of Liu-Yen in honor of an emissary of the Jade Emperor, top deity of the Taoist pantheon, and certain other gods of earth and water. Observed triennially, the rites celebrated here are to give thanks for past benefits and win divine favor for the next three years.



SACRIFICIAL OFFERINGS of rice, fruits, cakes, vegetables and meat are laid out for the gods in thanksgiving and hope of future protection. Since the gods absorb only the essence of such offerings, the villagers ate them later.

A BOAT FOR THE GODS (see cover) is made ready to receive its celestial passengers. The small figures lining the rail form a guard of honor. At the end of the festival the boat is burned, thus transporting the gods back to heaven.



A RITUAL OF EXORCISM is enacted by a Taoist priest (*right*) and a masked assistant representing an evil spirit. Its purpose is to cleanse the temple of malign forces in preparation for the arrival of the beneficent gods. In his

right hand the priest holds a sword, in his left a small metal bowl containing water which he takes into his mouth and blows aloft, thus purifying the atmosphere. The ceremony ends with the vanquishing and expulsion of the evil spirit.

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MEMORIAL BIRTHDAY RITES in honor of a saintly feminine ancestor are attended by devout descendants, members of a Formosan family who invoke blessings on her by their patron goddess. On the table in background

they have placed offerings of incense, flowers, fruit and tea. The robed priests invoke the goddess's presence and solicit her good auspices. Though Taoist in ritual, the ceremony is taking place in a rented room in a Buddhist temple.

HARMONY OF MAN AND NATURE

A reverence for the natural order underlies both Confucian and Taoist thought

In Chinese thought man does not occupy quite the ascendant role he enjoys in Western philosophy, where he is viewed as protagonist of the natural order and prime object of creation. He is envisaged instead as but a single part, though a vital one, of the complex of nature in which he stands. Whereas Western man has sought to conquer nature for his material ends, the Chinese has aspired to attain harmony with nature for his spiritual satisfaction. And whereas many Hindus regard the world of nature as a transitory phenomenon, the Chinese have never doubted its reality and have viewed its sublime beauty and order as esthetic entities to be cherished and savored in life.

From the dawn of China's primitive folk religion, the relationship between man and nature has been conceived as a deep, reciprocal involvement in which each can affect the other. As the forces of nature can bring prosperity or disaster to man, so man can disrupt the delicate balance of nature by his misdeeds; for Heaven, Earth and man constitute a single indivisible unity, governed by cosmic law (Tao). No boundaries may be drawn between the supernatural world, the domain of nature, and that of man. Hence if this sensitive organism is to function smoothly, man must do his part; when he conforms to natural law society enjoys tranquility and peace; when he transgresses, both Heaven and nature are disturbed, the intricate machinery of the cosmos breaks down, and calamities ensue.

Characteristically Chinese, this attitude toward nature pervades all of China's poetry, art and religion, and underlies the thinking of its great sages whose philosophy is dominated by the notion of Heaven and man in partnership. It shines through Confucian ethics where the rules for preserving harmonious relations between man and man are seen as measures to attain deeper harmonies between man and the universe. And it is epitomized in the precepts of Lao Tzu who taught that only by subordinating himself to nature's ways could man lead a meaningful existence.

The aspiration toward harmony with nature derives from prehistoric times when the ancestors of the race, experiencing the terrors and splendors of nature, saw in them the activities of good and evil powers. With the development of agriculture they became even more aware of their dependence on the regularities of nature and their helplessness before its caprices. On the one hand they discerned the order of the celestial movements, the predictable cycle of seasons, the growth of plants, the stately flow of rivers; and on the other the unforeseeable violence of floods, tempests and drought.

From these observations ancient unknown philosophers evolved a cosmology and philosophical interpretation of the natural order. The time may have been as early as 1,000 B.C.—at about the same era when the great Hindu thinkers were formulating the concepts of the *Vedas*. But as against the monism developing in Hindu thought, the Chinese sages arrived at a dualistic purview of nature. They found in the universe two interacting forces or principles, the yang and the yin, and concluded that everything that exists is constituted by the interplay of these forces and possesses in varying degree the characteristics of both. Each represents a constellation of qualities. Yang is the positive or masculine force—inherent in everything active, warm, hard, dry, bright, procreative and steadfast; it is the essence of sunlight and fire, it is the south side of a hill, the north bank of a river. Yin is the negative or feminine principle—immanent in everything passive, cold, wet, soft, dark, mysterious,

secret, changeable, cloudy, dim and quiescent; it is the essence of shadow and water; it is the shade on the north side of a hill and the south bank of a river. Through their eternal intercourse all things have come into being, including Heaven (which is predominantly yang in character) and Earth (which is predominantly yin). In the same object one principle may prevail at one time, another later—as in the case of a piece of wood which, when cast into a fire, changes character from yin to yang. But everything in the universe—the five elements, men and women, events (success and failure, rise and fall, flowering and decay) contain within themselves these primeval energy modes.

The essential difference between the Chinese conception of yin and yang and other classic philosophical dualisms—i.e., light and darkness, good and evil—lies in the fact that the latter are involved in eternal conflict, whereas yin and yang are basically in accord. Both the feminine yin and the masculine yang are necessary to the order of the universe; they are complementary; together in harmony they are always good. But

how is one to account for this harmony between two opposites? How can they work together, abandoning their disparate identities, to produce the miraculous order in nature? The answer is: the source of their harmony, the origin of all the order in the world, is Tao.

The concept of Tao lies at the very heart of Chinese philosophical speculation; generations of scholars have expended lifetimes endeavoring to define it. In its narrowest sense Tao means literally "a way," "a road," "a channel"; and so, by extension, it may connote "the proper way to go," "the way of nature," "the law of life," "universal law." From the beginning of time, when the Great Ultimate or first primordial unit of the cosmos began to divide into the differentiated elements yin and yang, the Tao was operating as the force for integration, the mediating and corrective principle in the cosmic mechanism, transcending both the world of nature and the unseen world. Heaven itself works through Tao; the gods act always in accordance with its way.

Appearing in the earliest philosophical writings of ancient China, the concept of Tao reached its apogee in the *Tao Tê Ching*, the collection of arcane and mystical poems attributed to the philosopher Lao Tzu. At the outset the author states that it is impossible to define Tao: the Tao that can be named is not the real eternal Tao; no word or name can define nature's deepest mystery—the mystery of creation and of life. Although Tao is the ultimate source of all things, "whose offspring it may be, I do not know: it is like a preface to God." Through Tao all things have been given life and form. "It existed before heaven and earth. . . . It stands alone and unchanging. It permeates all."

Following this prelude, the book goes on to develop the thesis that knowledge of Tao is the secret of life; the aim of human existence is to attain harmony with Tao and thereby find peace and enlightenment. The concord of Heaven and Earth is achieved only when Tao is allowed to take its natural course. Unhappily, man tends to pursue his own headstrong purposes; by meddling and interfering with the processes of nature and countering the rhythm of Tao he disarranges the cosmic order. It is thus, from the willfulness and waywardness of man, that all the ills of society are engendered. The solution lies therefore in resigning one's will to Tao and becoming the instrument of its eternal way. "Leave all things to take their natural course and do not interfere. . . . What is contrary to the Tao soon perishes." Since Tao works unobtrusively, the



YANG AND YIN, two basic forces in the cosmos, are traditionally depicted as entwined in a sphere symbolizing the Great Ultimate or Absolute. Yang (red) is the active or male element; yin is the passive, female element.



TAOIST MYSTICISM is exemplified by the drama of its rituals. Here a priest burns incense before two minor deities of the Taoist pantheon. As it has evolved, Taoism has little in common with the original doctrine of Lao Tzu.



VENERATION OF NATURE is a theme that pervades Chinese religion and unites the elements in Taoist and Confucian thought. In former times the emperor made a tour every seven years to offer sacrifices to the principal rivers

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wise man will not be assertive. "The Way of Heaven is not to contend and yet to be able to conquer."

If everyone lived according to Tao, naturally and simply, free from ambition and aggression, the world would witness a spontaneous florescence of good fellowship and brotherly love. Applied to political problems the law of Tao is patently laissez faire; the corridor to peace and freedom lies in noninterference by government in the lives of men. It also precludes war. "Soldiers are weapons of evil. They are not the weapons of gentlemen. . . . Even in victory, there is no beauty. And who calls it beautiful is one who delights in slaughter." Occasionally the *Tao Tê Ching* rises to heights surpassing all other teachings save those of Christ. "Repay evil with good. . . . For love is victorious in attack, and invulnerable in defense. Heaven arms with love those it would not see destroyed."

Although the *Tao Tê Ching* exerted little influence on Chinese thought for some time after its composition, its teaching was later elaborated by a succession of scholars and sages into the philosophy of life known as Taoism. As such it became one of the two great molding influences in Chinese thought. The other was the ethical system of Confucius and his disciples. Where Taoism preached the virtues of the simple life and communion with nature, the denial of selfishness and mystical union with the Ultimate, Confucianism concerned itself with the immediate exigencies of human existence and the problems of the social order.

For Confucius, as for Lao Tzu, the concept of Tao represented the

great law of life. "If a man in the morning embrace the Tao," Confucius said, "then he may die the same evening without regret." And again, "As to the Tao, we must not be separated from it for a single moment." As opposed to Lao Tzu, however, Confucius was a pragmatic philosopher and a humanist, who never lost sight of the contemporary scene in rapt contemplation of a mystical ideal. The factor which most uniquely distinguishes Confucius both from Lao Tzu and the philosophers of the Western world is that he dealt less in terms of general principles than of specific personal relationships. Where the Greek thinkers, the Platonists, the Scholastics, and their European successors juggled abstract concepts like "justice," "law," and "virtue," Confucius applied his thoughts to people. His great achievement was the establishment of a system of human relationships within the social order. From this system there emerged the principles of action and behavior that shaped the pattern of Chinese civilization for 25 centuries.

The essence of Confucius' ethics lies in his formulation of the Five Relationships; between ruler and subject, father and son, husband and wife, older brother and younger brother, older friend and younger friend. These five are the "great" relationships which Confucius recognized as fundamental to the social order. In accenting the necessity of their careful observance, Confucius uses an important word, *li*, which means, roughly, "propriety," "ideal standard of conduct." By universal devotion to *li*, human relationships can be so ordered that an ideal social structure will result and harmony reign throughout the land.



and mountains of his realm—chief among them the Yellow River and the Yangtze, shown here threading the deep gorges of its upper reaches. “The virtuous,” Confucius once said, “find delight in mountains; the wise in rivers.”

Although the Confucian emphasis dwells most weightily on reverence for elders—the ruler, the father, the older brother—social obligations are by no means one-sided. Confucius made this clear when a disciple asked him if there was one word which might serve as a cardinal precept of life. Confucius replied, “Is not Altruism such a word? What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others.” From this principle—analogous to the Golden Rule of Christianity—Confucius’ disciples later evolved the ten attitudes by which the Five Relationships should be governed. They are: love in the father, filial piety in the son; gentility in the eldest brother, humility and respect in the younger; righteous behavior in the husband, obedience in the wife; humane consideration in elders, deference in juniors; benevolence in rulers, loyalty in subjects.

Confucius never claimed to be the originator of his ethical code. He drew many of his ideas from the classical writings of ancient China and constantly exhorted his pupils and disciples to revere the customs of the past. But by codifying traditional precepts, illuminating them with his own insights and contributing new principles of his own, he helped to create one of the world’s most durable social edifices. Since Confucius’ day, 2,500 years ago, the whole of Chinese culture has rested on the solidarity of the family—an institution that has maintained the fabric of society through recurrent times of chaos and disorder. The Confucian concept of filial piety has permeated all of Chinese thought; the empire itself became a kind of gigantic family in which the emperor was the benevolent father, the subjects his children.



CONFUCIAN FORMALISM is epitomized by the austere architecture of the Altar of Heaven in Peking. Here for centuries the Chinese emperors officiated at solemn annual rites designed to invoke Heaven’s favor for the coming year.

Believing, like all Chinese, in the essential and original goodness of man, Confucius held that stern laws were unnecessary and that character is the root of civilization. “If the ruler is virtuous,” he said, “the people will also be virtuous.” Convinced that his teachings conformed to Tao and had the backing of Heaven, he had little to say about religious sanctions. While he acknowledged the existence of spirits and adhered to established rituals—especially those in honor of ancestors—he was indifferent to matters above and beyond the social order. “Absorption in the study of the supernatural is most harmful,” he said. “To devote oneself earnestly to one’s duty to humanity, and while respecting the spirits, to keep them at a distance may be called wisdom.”

So together Confucius and Lao Tzu molded the Chinese temperament. And somehow the Chinese temperament has managed to reflect them both—though in essence the two philosophies are as dissimilar as yang and yin. Where the Taoists looked to nature in order to know themselves, the Confucianists looked within themselves in order to know nature. Confucianism is rational, orderly, matter of fact, humanistic; Taoism is romantic, intuitive, mystical, vague. Yet each has deeply infiltrated and profoundly influenced Chinese culture, as the modern scholar and philosopher Dr. Lin Yutang points out in a special article at the conclusion of this essay. Confucianism, he has observed, is a philosophy for times of peace and prosperity, and Taoism a philosophy for times of trouble and disorder. “All Chinese,” he says, “are Confucianists when they are successful, and Taoists when they are failures.”

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THE PHILOSOPHER LAO TZU, father of Taoism, is portrayed by an artist of the Sung Dynasty as a bald, benign old gentleman astride an ox, symbolizing spiritual strength. Red inscriptions are seals of picture's various owners.



CONFUCIUS' DESCENDANT, K'ung Te-cheng, is 77th in the line, has the world's oldest documented family tree. His great ancestor's portrait hangs on the wall.

THE TWO SAGES OF CHINA

In a feudal age Lao Tzu and Confucius
shaped Chinese thought and character

It is one of history's spectacular coincidences that the two figures who most profoundly influenced Chinese culture are said to have lived in the fabulous Sixth Century B.C. which also produced Buddha, Pythagoras and perhaps Zoroaster. The first was Lao Tzu, a semilegendary philosopher whose personality has been elaborated by time and fancy. The other was Confucius, whose life has been well documented and whose family has flourished in an unbroken line down to the present day (*above*).

Although scholars disagree widely on Lao Tzu, tradition relates that he was born in 604 B.C. on a farm in Honan province. (The name Lao Tzu means literally "Old Boy" or "The Eldest," hence "Old Master.") Perhaps the one historic fact about him is that he held the post of curator of the imperial archives at the court of Chou, where he became renowned as a scholar and sage. In time, becoming disgusted with the disorder of the Chou Dynasty, Lao Tzu resigned his post. Then, according to legend, he decided after a period of meditation to flee society and journey into the unknown west. Riding in a cart drawn by two black oxen, he came to a final outpost where the gatekeeper recognized him and begged him to stay long enough to write down the main tenets of his philosophy. Lao Tzu agreed and in a few days composed the *Tao Tê Ching*, the noble masterwork that has been called the bible of Taoism. He then vanished over the mountain pass, never to be seen again.

Confucius was born into a poor but aristocratic family in Shantung province in 551 B.C. His family name was K'ung—"Confucius" being a Latinization by Jesuit missionaries of K'ung Fu-tzu, *i.e.*, "Grand Master Kung." As a youth he became absorbed in the history, poetry and music of ancient China. Although he aspired to statesmanship and for many years wandered from state to state offering his services, most of his life was spent as a teacher and in the task of editing the classical writings of China's ancient times. Insisting that he was "a transmitter, not a creator," Confucius wrote little himself. But from his utterances, lovingly recorded by his disciples, emerged the system of ethics by which China has lived. In the summer of 479 B.C. he fell ill and went to his bed-chamber, muttering, "The great mountain must fall. The strong timber is broken. The wise man fades as does the plant." A week later he died.



THE TEACHER CONFUCIUS, depicted in a painting on silk, is shown here seated on a dais, lecturing his disciples. Traditionally he had 3,000 pupils. Reproduced from an album among the Chinese national treasures now in

Formosa, the painting illustrates the first of the 18 chapters of the *Classic of Filial Piety*, the basic scripture of Confucian ethics, which states: "The duty of children to their parents is the fountain whence all other virtues spring."



CONFUCIAN VIRTUES are delineated in another painting from the *Classic*. The well-bred gentlemen in the foreground exemplify the quality of "respectful deference." The group under the tree demonstrates how people can live

harmoniously if they have been educated in music and dance. The peasant walking away from sleeping figure (right) illustrates the virtue of "knowing what is wrong and forbidden"—in this case, apparently, napping in midday.

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CONFUCIANISM

From its ethics a cult evolved

Although Confucius never envisaged himself as the founder of a faith, the school of thought developed by his disciples in time acquired the aspects of a religious cult. Under successive dynasties state worship was accorded to Confucius—not as a god, but as a sage and as an ideal. The first sign that he had become an object of veneration came in 195 B.C. when the emperor Kao Tsu, founder of the Han Dynasty, visited his tomb and offered sacrifices. In 136 B.C. the Emperor Wu made Confucianism the basic discipline for the training of government officials.

From that time onward emperor after emperor sought to outdo his

predecessors in honoring Confucius' name. In 59 A.D. sacrifices were ordered for him in all urban schools. During the Seventh and Eighth centuries temples were erected in every prefecture of the empire as shrines to him and his principal disciples. Twice a year the emperor would visit the great temple in Peking (*right, above*) and after kowtowing would apostrophize the sage: "Great art thou, O thou of perfect wisdom. Full is thy virtue, thy doctrine complete. Mortals have never known thy equal. All kings honor thee. Thine ordinances and laws have come down to us in glory. Filled with awe we clash our cymbals and strike our bells."



BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS, his 2,505th, is celebrated at Sung Kyun Kwan Academy in Seoul, Korea. The elaborate ceremonies, held last Aug. 27, included eulogies, offerings and ritual dances by red-robed Korean students.

As the centuries passed, posthumous titles were heaped on Confucius. He was named progressively Duke, Prince, Venerable Sage of Former Times and Sacred Teacher of Antiquity. He was raised to the rank of the gods and awarded the same sacrifices as the sun and the moon. Finally in 1906 the last Manchu emperor elevated him to a position beside Heaven and Earth, the highest objects of worship. Although the cult of Confucianism languished after the empire, the Nationalist government in 1934 proclaimed Confucius' birthday a holiday—an occasion still observed today (*above*) by free Chinese and others who venerate the sage.



TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS in Peking was begun in the 13th Century and augmented in later years. The arch opens into a unit called the Hall of Classics containing 300 stone tablets on which are inscribed the Confucian classics.



THE TABLET OF CONFUCIUS reposes in the Hall of Great Perfection in the Peking temple. In accordance with tradition there are no statues or images of the sage in Confucian temples, only tablets inscribed with his name.

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TAOISM

Its credo was lost
in myths and magic

Just as Confucianism evolved from a school of thought into a cult, so in time Taoism became overlaid with a farrago of occultism and magic. It developed a mythology of its own in which the hereafter sometimes became a kind of wonderland ruled by a fairy queen and peopled with happy immortals—as shown in the painting of the mountain heaven at right. The uneducated Chinese could find little solace in Lao Tzu's mystic philosophy. But there was one passage in the *Tao Tê Ching* that touched them deeply: "He who contains within himself the richness of Tao's virtue is like a babe. No poisonous insects sting him. Nor fierce beasts seize. Nor birds of prey strike him. He who attains Tao is everlasting. Though his body may decay he never perishes." More than any other people the Chinese have looked forward to old age—the time of ease envisaged by Confucianism—and sought ways of prolonging earthly existence. In time the hope of attaining Tao became the hope of attaining earthly immortality.

Many Taoist teachers drifted away from Lao Tzu's original thought. Over and above their traditional functions, they began to claim supernatural powers: they could foretell the future, engender tempests, and prolong life through breathing exercises and diets of powdered dragon bones, moonbeams and mother of pearl. Driven by the desire for immortality, people left their homes and headed for lonely mountain retreats, there to spiritualize themselves through ascetic practices. Fields remained unplowed and business came to a halt because their owners were away on pilgrimages or engaged in spiritual disciplines.

During the First Century A.D. the popularity of Taoism was threatened by the official



importation from India of Buddhism, which swept across the country winning innumerable converts. In response to this challenge Taoism transformed itself into a formal religion. In the west a Taoist named Chang Ling (who supposedly had discovered the pill of immortality) founded a religious order which by the end of the Second Century had grown into a semiclerical state with organized worship, monasteries, fixed tributes and a priesthood.

In some matters, the new Taoism borrowed heavily from Buddhism; in others it developed its own ideas and practices. For example, although the concept of paradise was foreign to the Chinese, they quickly elaborated on it; where the Buddhists had 33 different kinds of heaven, the Taoists came up with 81. Not only did they populate their heavens with many of the old gods of folk religion (e.g., the God of Wealth, the Kitchen God, the City God, nature gods), but they also admitted some of the Mahayana Buddhist deities and created a great number of new ones. They dedicated gods to stars, metals, occupations, ancient heroes, epidemics, mythical animals and such activities as robbery and drunkenness. The top god of the Taoist pantheon, the Jade Emperor, was allegedly invented in 1012 A.D. by the emperor Chen Tsung who, for political reasons, needed a revelation from heaven.

As the centuries passed Taoism slowly descended to gloomy levels of idolatry and superstition. Loaded down with an incubus of sorcery, fortune-telling, charm-selling and alchemy, it became more akin to voodooism than to the noble philosophy of Lao Tzu. Worship became magic and its object the attainment of earthly blessings. Its priests were hired employees who performed rituals without any conception of spiritual leadership. Long before the end of the 19th Century, as a consequence of the spread of scientific awareness, Taoism was dying as a religion. The heritage of Lao Tzu was thus not Taoism, but his concept of Tao, whence comes enlightenment and inner joy.



'RECEPTION OF THE IMMORTALS AT THE COURT OF HSI WANG MU'

In the cosmology of Taoism there evolved many different heavens where the spiritually minded journeyed after death and thereafter lived together in unending joy and happiness. Among the most important and enjoyable of these were the Three Isles of the Blessed, situated somewhere in the Eastern Sea; and Western Heaven, situated in the Kunlun Mountains of Turkestan and ruled by the Western Queen Mother, Hsi Wang Mu. The painting above shows the Western Queen Mother receiving various *hsien*, or immortals. She appears at the top of the picture, seated on her throne and about to receive a peach, symbol of immortality, from a monk. Below her at left appear the best known and best loved characters in Taoist

mythology: the so-called Eight Immortals, a varied group of personages, some of them historical, representing all types of humanity—who attained immortality through various acts of piety, charity or heroism. The five old men at lower right possibly symbolize the five elements, metal, wood, water, fire and earth. The blue animal at lower left is a lion-dog, a familiar figure borrowed from Buddhism. Directly to its left is a chi-lin, a gentle, one-horned beast, symbolizing happiness and good omens. Behind the chi-lin stands a deer, a symbol of official emolument. In the middle of the picture three female *hsien* talk together inside a cave, while to the left eight others disembark from a boat on the shore of Green Jade Lake.

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A FUNERAL PROCESSION in Tainan, Formosa escorts the deceased from his home to the graveyard. In the foreground Taoist priests ride

in pedicabs. Behind them come floral wreaths, a Western innovation which has entered Chinese funerals. The coffin is carried by 32 pallbearers.



PAPER LANTERNS bearing the name of the deceased, his age, and perhaps some comment, are often borne at the head of funeral processions.

ANCESTORS To honor them is heart of Chinese faith

Centuries before Confucius, in the dawn of Eastern culture, a reverence for the progenitors of the race formed the heart and core of Chinese religious life. Ancestral shrines existed as early as the Shang Dynasty (1776-1122 B.C.), and many of the rituals for mourning and burial that have become part of Confucian and Taoist tradition were prescribed in the ancient classics. The conviction that no person is an isolated entity but also an indispensable link in an endless chain of humanity is the binding force underlying the solidarity of the Chinese family.

When the Chinese use the word family, they do not confine the term to those who live under a single roof, or even to all living kindred; they also include their forebears whom they conceive as members of the living social group, present and proprietary, vitally concerned with the family heritage. No man's home or property, nor even his body, is his exclusive possession, but belongs to his ancestors as well. The fortunes of the living and the dead, moreover, are inextricably intertwined. When an individual dies he may become—and hopes to become—a good spirit, beneficent and helpful to his heirs; but it is also possible that he may join the army of demons. What fate befalls him is determined not only by his own past actions and consequent moral status, but by the solicitude with which his descendants honor his memory.

It is a practical mistake, therefore, as well as a sin, not to insure that all proprieties are observed—that the correct mourning cloth is worn (*left*), an adequate procession arranged (*above*) and food offerings regularly set forth (*right*). The more elaborate the funeral ceremonies and the more frequent the subsequent memorial rites, it is popularly believed, the better the prospect that the departed will become a happy and therefore a friendly spirit. "To serve those now dead as if they were living," Confucius said, "is the highest achievement of true filial piety."



BESIDE THE OPEN GRAVE two hooded wives of the deceased and one child pay final respects to the coffin. All three wear coarse mourning cloth. The red objects they hold are dummy lanterns to light the spirit's way home.

FOOD AND MONEY for the spirits are offered by Chinese in a Malayan graveyard. They are observing the spring festival, which is a time for honoring ancestors by cleaning graves, repainting headstones and weeding plots.



A PAPER HOUSE IS BURNED, along with other paper objects, to release a soul from purgatory. The practice of sacrificing symbolically by paper simulacra supplanted actual sacrifices centuries ago. The ceremony shown

here, which took place in Singapore, is based on the idea that a spirit wanders in purgatory two years after death and must be assisted before it can enter heaven. A son of the dead man watches the fire to make sure everything burns.



A TRADITIONAL DRAGON is exhibited by Chinese-American girls in Seattle. In Chinese mythology the dragon personifies the benign powers of nature, productive of rain and lush harvests, prosperity and peace. Dragon

worship is associated with several festivals but chiefly with the Chinese New Year when, to the accompaniment of drums and firecrackers, its image is carried through streets. Where it passes, evil spirits and misfortune are expunged.

COMMUNISTS AND CONFUCIUS

by LIN YUTANG

It is of the essence of life that living in the present, we must think of the present. Only through the vistas of history can man, by a foreshortening process of the mind, see patterns moving across the decades, even centuries. Back in 1928-29, Russian proletarian novels were popular reading among the youth of China. Twenty years later, a Communist state came into being in the land of Confucius.

Long before the coming of the Communist regime, Confucianism had a period of decline, swept aside by a wave of intellectual radicalism starting in 1919. A definite feeling was in the air, that China must get on and change—and forget the past, or perish. The generation which grew up in the first years of the republic did not so much attack or oppose Confucianism as they ridiculed and ignored it. All this was inevitable in an age of vast intellectual ferment, of a generation impatient for reform, unrooted in the past, confident and somewhat naive. Confucius was also unfortunate in his allies—the warlords who were naturally supporters of old-fashioned morality. Sooner or later, there

was bound to be a change and a better recognition of Confucian humanism and its appraisal of human nature and social values. As the years went by, the young radicals matured: the professors began to “see something” in Confucianism after all. All during the war years, a scholar at Tsing Hua University in Peking, Professor Fung Yu-lan, was producing a magnum opus, a new interpretation of Neo-Confucianism. Then his work was thwarted by political events under the Communist regime. Professor Fung found it convenient to denounce the results of his lifetime of study, recant his beliefs in idealism with much beating of breast, and publicly thank the “masses for opening [his] eyes.” Whatever independent thinking there was came to a stop by the end of 1952. For the present, at least, both Confucian and Taoist ideas are officially regarded as “poison,” just as Christianity is regarded as dope for the poor. Confucian books are not so much *verboten* as ignored. All ancient books are supposed to contain “poison.” History books for students are systematically rewritten. Communist workers are replacing

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village elders. Elders and anyone else respected by the village community, or anyone acquainted with organizational technique, is a potential leader of the opposition, and as such is liquidated, no matter how innocent the partisans know the person to be. It is an ideological necessity, accepted by party workers.

Westerners who have lived in China and come to know the Chinese people as they are have found it hard to believe that a nation characterized by common sense, moderation and a homely geniality of living can be transformed into zealots and fanatic followers of Marxism. The question may be asked: how vital are Confucian ideas of humanism and Taoist ideas of laissez faire in modern Chinese society, and how will the Chinese philosophic temper reassert itself? The question should be divided into two: One, can there be a compromise between Marxism and Confucianism, or can the Confucian temper for moderation and respect for human relations influence and change Chinese Communism in the future? And, two, how valid are Confucian and Taoist teachings today?

It is a truism to say that Confucianism, with its family system, its



Dr. Lin Yutang, author and philosopher, has long been distinguished as an interpreter of the East for the West. His two best-known books in the U.S. are *My Country and My People* and *The Importance of Living*. Since 1954 Dr. Lin has been Chancellor of the newly created Chinese University (Nanyang) in Singapore.

hard-boiled sense that charity must begin at home, its insistence on proper social relationships extended to the nation from right mental attitudes developed in childhood at home, has set the tone for Chinese society for 2,500 years. In every aspect of social life—filial piety, respect for scholars, village government by elders, respect for age, selection of talents for leadership—Chinese society bears the stamp of Confucius.

These positive aspects of Chinese life, a keen sense of responsibility for one's fellow men, are offset by another important stream of negative characteristics—a certain nonchalant, poetic attitude of calm contentment and devil-may-care old roguery—in which we can recognize the influence of Taoism. The combination of the positive, responsible attitude when a Chinese gentleman bears the burden of the world on his shoulders, and the attitude of the old rogue on the open road, when the same person is willing to let the world take care of itself in a mood of poetic irresponsibility and truly religious trust in Tao—this peculiar mixture has produced the characteristic mores of the Chinese people. I personally think the second attitude is priceless.

However, every nation has its shortcomings, and if all the iniquities of the Chinese people are put upon Confucius' shoulders, the sins of Confucius are many. We tend to ascribe the character of a nation, necessarily complex, to one simple source. Anyway, Confucius, or the Chinese nation, forgot to develop something akin to habeas corpus, or anything remotely comparable to it. Confucius had only contempt for law courts, and his great disciple, Mencius, developed the idea of benevolent government. Without protection of civil rights, the idea that our rulers should or would love us like our parents is naive to the extreme. Personally I think one writ of habeas corpus is worth more than the Confucian *Analekts*.

It must be remembered, however, that Confucius was primarily a moral and social philosopher, and only secondarily a political theorist. In a time of chaos, he believed the solution was moral and social, rather than political. That idea is as good as gold. He aimed at political peace by first establishing a social order based on proper respect for human relationships, and he believed that this social order must be based on the cultivation of the individual through education and the arts, particularly music. When the individuals are cultivated and reformed from within and live as good fathers, good brothers and good husbands, political order will follow of its own accord. Somewhat idealistic, yes—but all great teachers are.

The first question about possible compromise between the Confucian temper and the Marxist temper and outlook must be answered in the negative. Madame Sun Yat-sen expressed the Communist orthodox viewpoint best when she said, "Confucian teachings are feudalistic and autocratic from beginning to end. We must realize how deeply Confucian influences have been imbedded in our art, literature, social sciences and morals. We must make great efforts to

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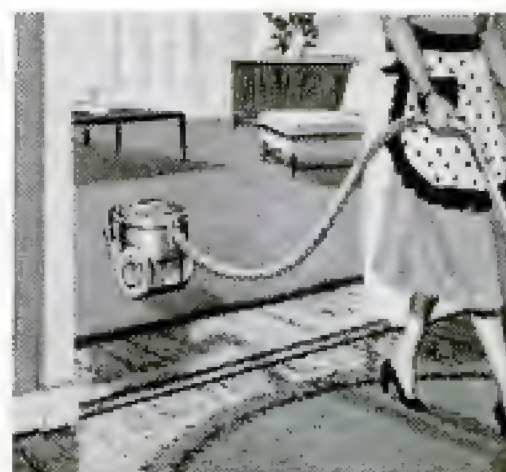
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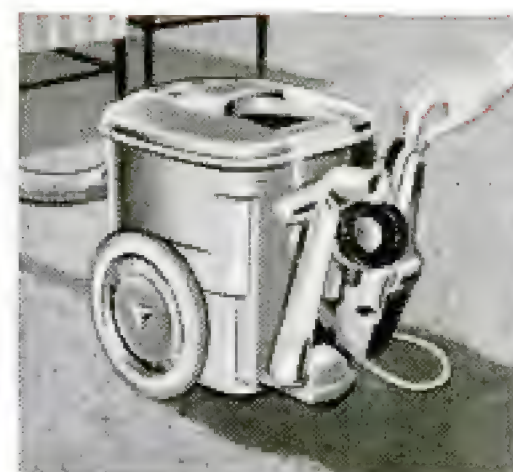
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RED STUDENTS in Peking observe the anniversary of People's Republic. They are among the new generations reared without Confucian ethics.

CHINESE RELIGIONS CONTINUED

uproot Confucian ideas from every nook and corner of our life and thoughts." Such great efforts are being made. Of the over 15,000 books published by the Commercial Press in Chinese, only 1,224 titles remained on the selling list by the end of 1952. The rest were destroyed. Of the over 12,000 titles published by Chung Hwa Book Company, some 1,500 remained.

In every country, society lives by a set of moral values. In Christian countries, these virtues—such as honesty, kindness, justice and the value of the individual—are represented by the Christian code. In China, they happen to be represented by Confucianism. Thus Communism finds it necessary to strike at the core of Confucian teachings by breaking up family loyalty. The denunciation of their parents by boys and girls of 13 and 14 is systematically encouraged and such boys and girls are paraded through towns as model citizens. And it is not difficult to teach the young to disobey parents.

The case of the denouncing of Lu Chih-wei, president of Yenching University, by his daughter is typical and enlightening. President Lu had already been submitted to public trials several times and he has mercilessly excoriated himself in public in the following terms, "Ambassador Leighton Stuart [of the U.S.] chose me because he knew that I was pro-American to the bones, that I was willing to carry out American cultural invasion at Yenching University. . . . For selfish reasons, I, of my own will, fell into the trap and did harm to countless youths." This was considered unsatisfactory. At the next trial, his daughter, Lu Yao-hua, rose up and, pointing her finger at him, said, "I tried to protect you because I believed in affection between parent and child. Even if it was true affection, how could such emotion compare with the broad love of the masses? Why can't I rise up and fight you, like the Korean volunteers?"

The second question is: given normal freedom of thought, how valid are Confucian and Taoist teachings today? Generally, moral teachers outlast politicians. Gandhi will outlast Nehru and Confucius and Lao Tzu will outlast Mao Tse-tung. The Confucian golden rule must survive. As for the witticisms of Lao Tzu, his depth, his brilliance and his profound iconoclasm will always recommend themselves to the searching human mind. His teachings on gentleness and humility will always stand as the Sermon on the Mount will always stand, irrespective of political persecutions.

Can the Chinese people, apart from their ideological rulers, accept the Communist negation of their traditional ways and beliefs? The answer is, they have to. Can they accept the more rigorous, severe totalitarian pattern of life geared to production for the state? The answer is again, they have to.

But thoughts and ideas are somewhat like seeds. They have a way of lying dormant underground until a more favorable climate brings them again to life. As to when or how this will happen and the Chinese people return openly to Confucian ideals and the tolerance of Lao Tzu, that is a matter of international politics. But, as a Chinese, I hope that it will be within my lifetime.

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Unlike most dogs which yelp and wag their tails for food and affection, Putty the pointer gets his by sitting philosophically with his paws on his brow or standing on his front paws in a corner. Such bizarre behavior is considered quite normal at the I.Q. Zoo in Hot Springs, Ark. where chickens walk tightropes, hamsters swing from trapezes and pigs bathe, all in the hope of a handout.

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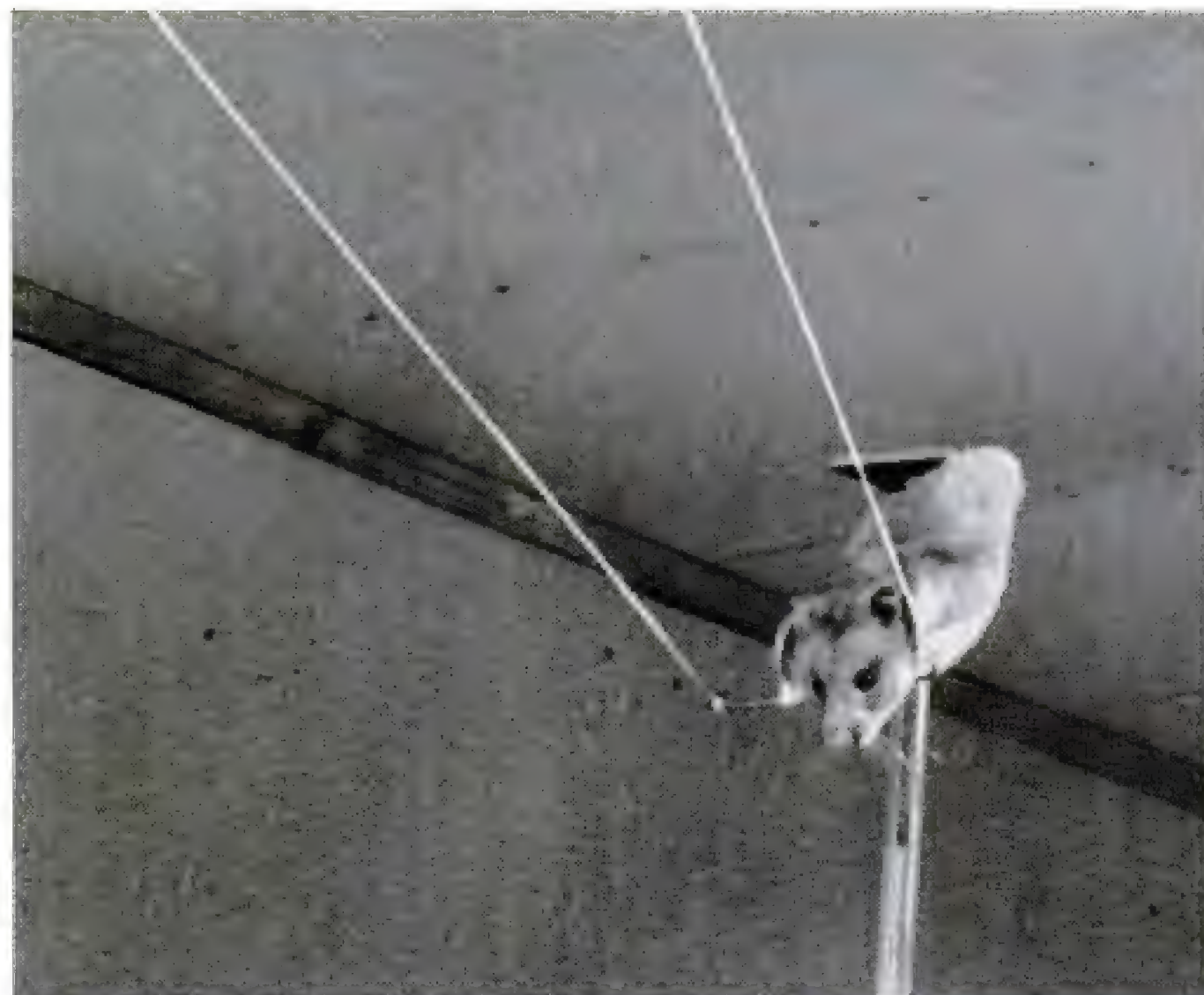


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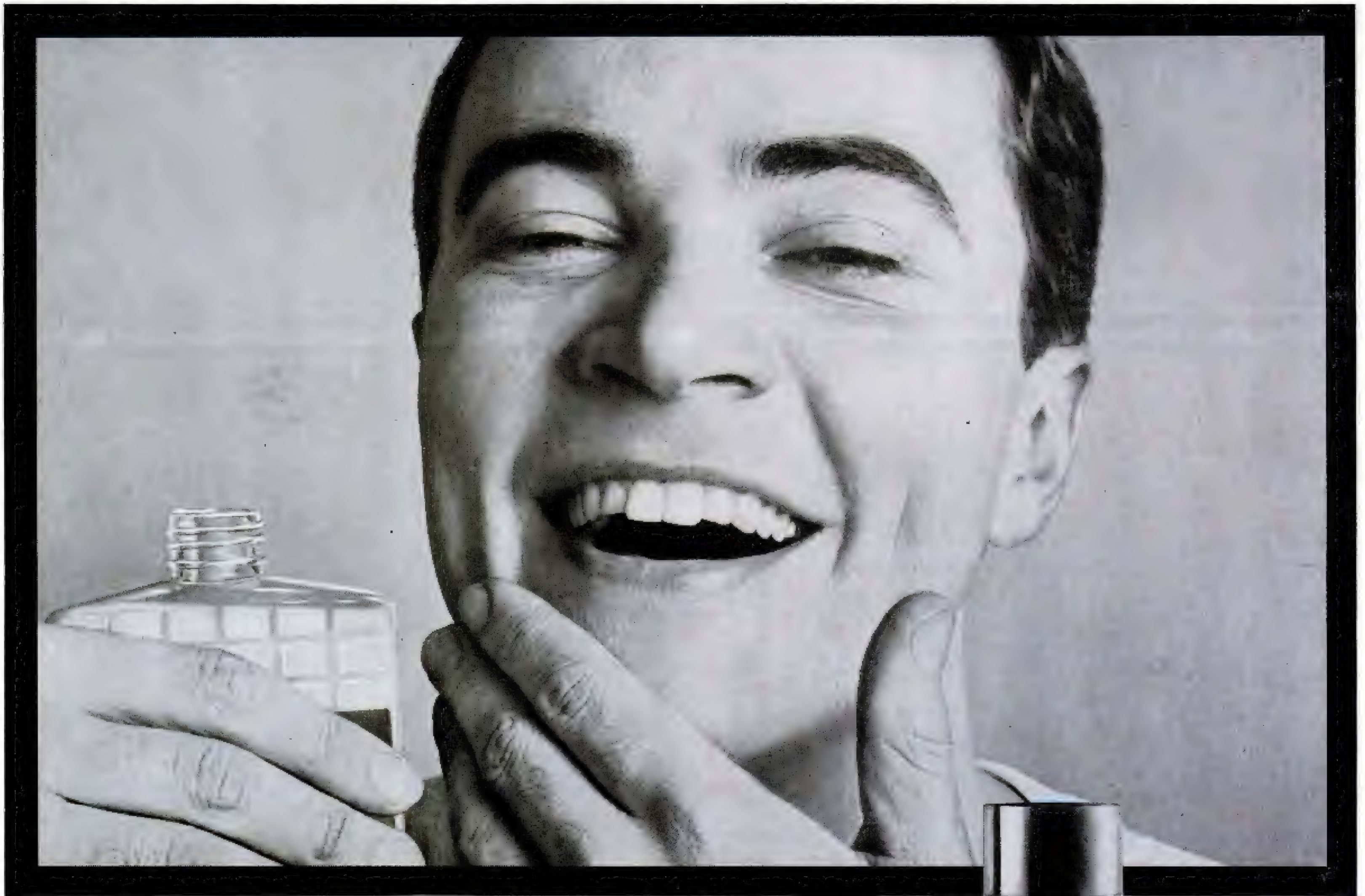
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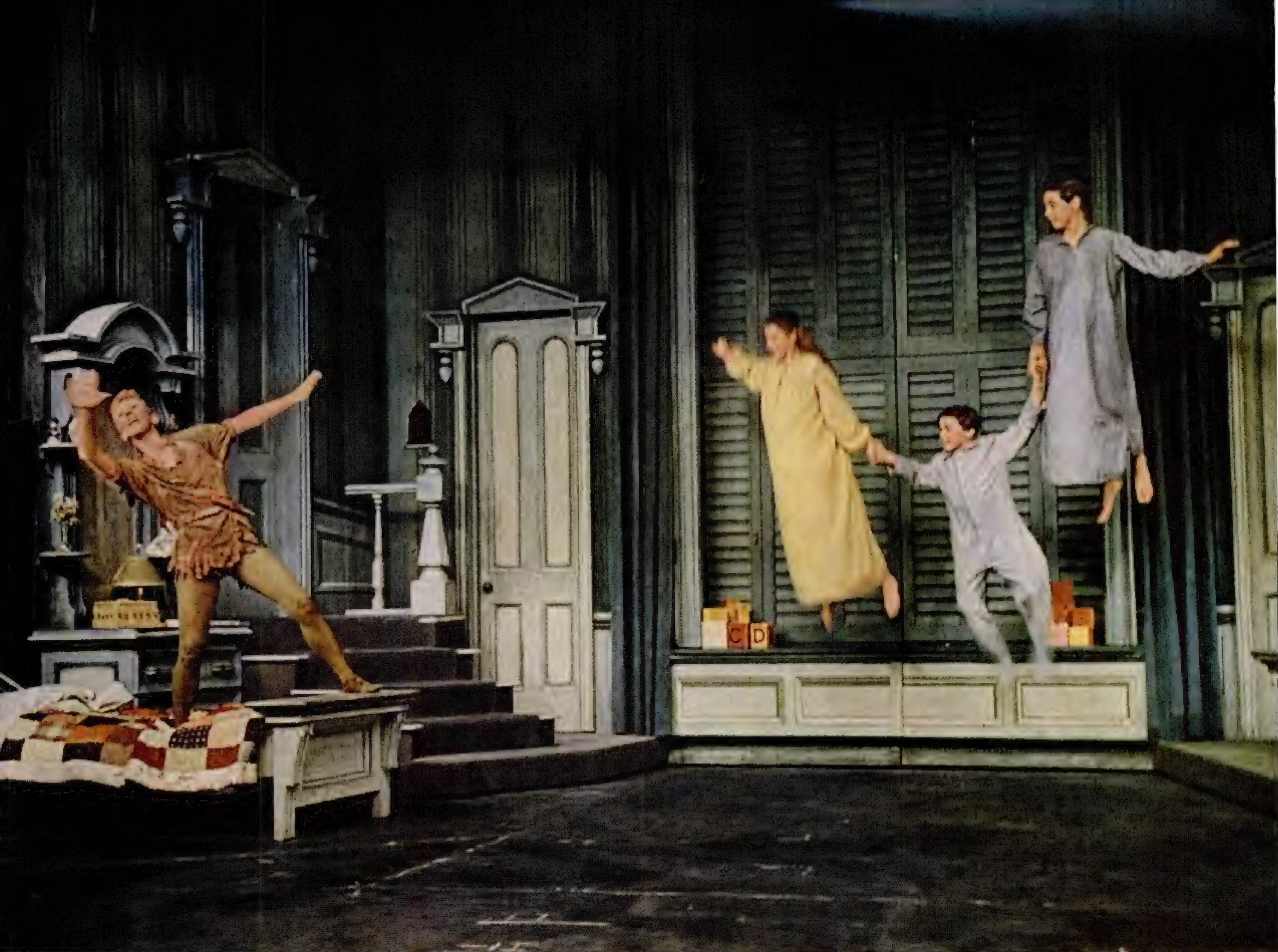
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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, Mary Martin and Heller Halliday as Liza, the Darlings' maid, joined in crowing a duet after Pan had vanquished all pirates.

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INDIAN TRIBE headed by Tiger Lily (Sondra Lee) goes on warpath for Peter's Never Land pals.

PIRATE HOOK (Cyril Ritchard, right) is stricken with fear by adversary Pan in eyepatch disguise. →



TICKING CROCODILE, who earlier ate one of Captain Hook's hands and swallowed an alarm clock, oozes across stage hungrily as fearless pirates flee in panic.



HOUSE FOR WENDY was built by Lost Boys who earlier had winged her with an arrow as she flew into Never Land. Peter and an eyeglassed lion sleep outside.



LOST BOYS AND INDIANS, old enemies, stand ready for war until boys learn that Indians saved Peter from pirates and just dropped in to smoke peace pipe.



VICTORIOUS PETER stretches out on Hook's litter after shipboard duel in which he disarmed pirate captain, then forced him to go over the ship's side.

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PETER'S LAST EXIT from the real world takes place years later. Returning to the nursery he finds the now grownup Wendy's daughter, Jane—an epilog

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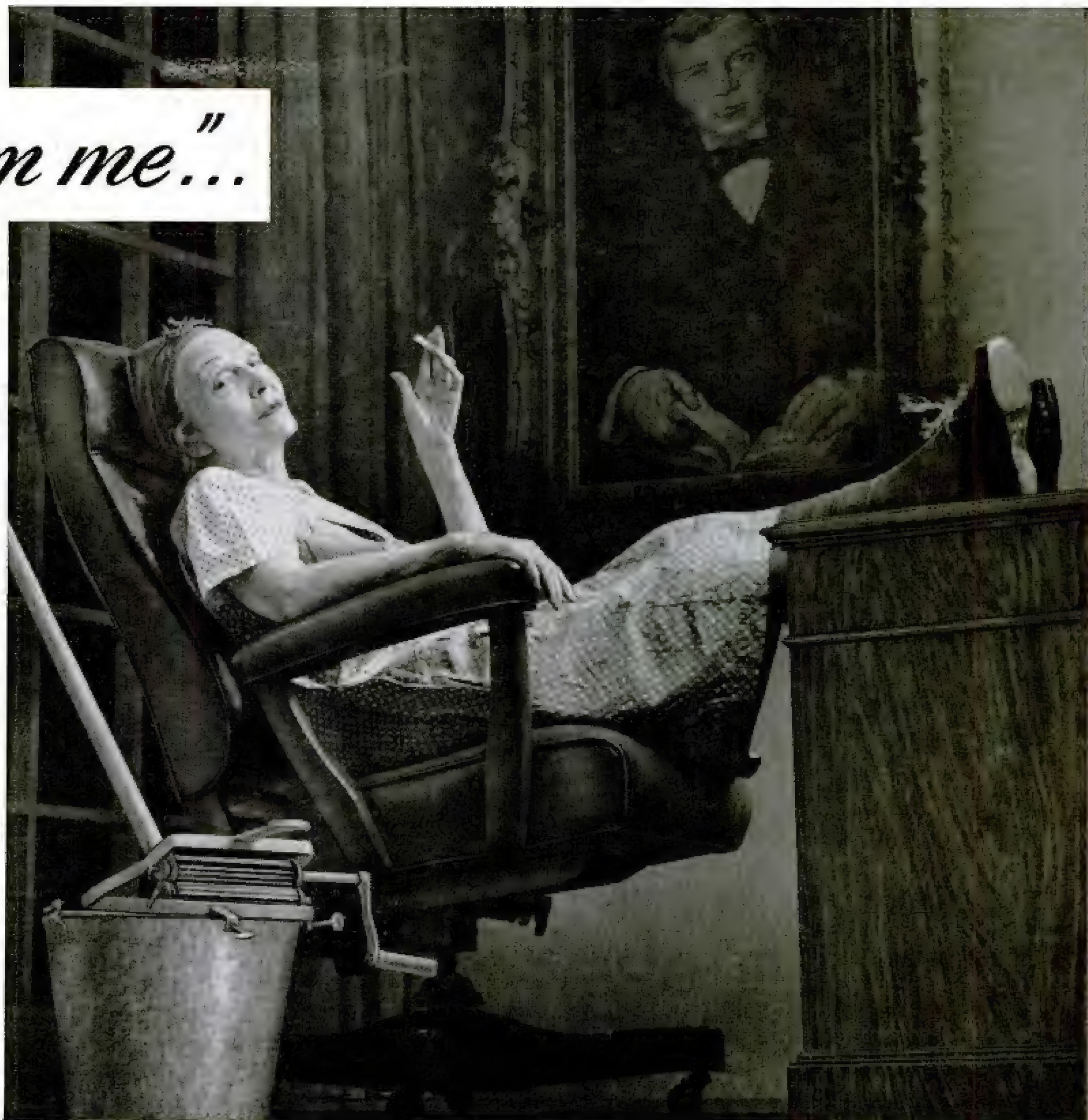
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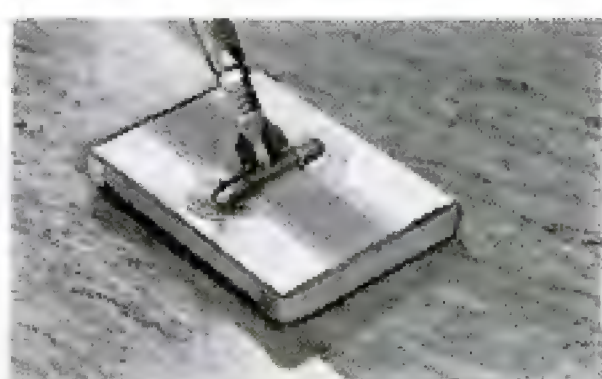
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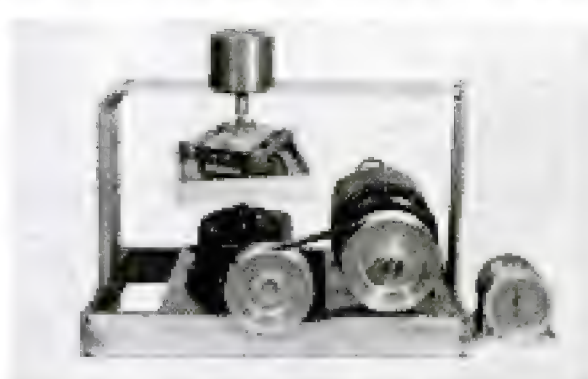
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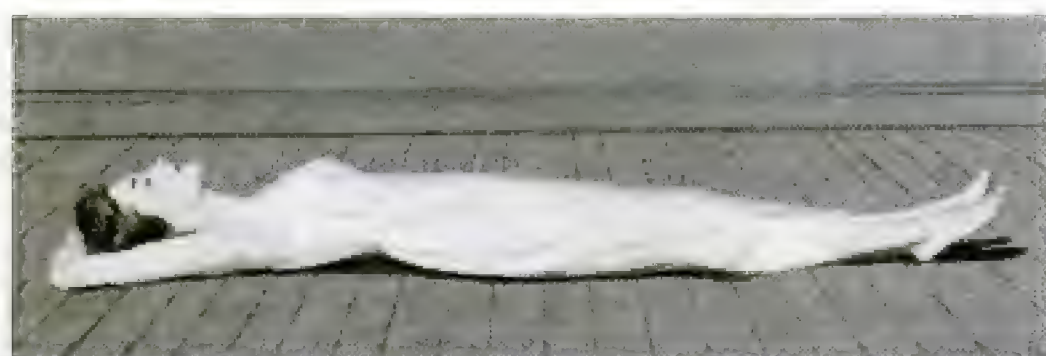
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But Beautyrest* solves this problem for you. For Beautyrest is

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AT HAMILTON, N.Y., COLGATE TEAMMATES HEAR QUIZMASTER SAY THEY GAVE WRONG ANSWER. IN AUDIENCE WERE 1,000 OF 1,300 COLGATE UNDERGRADUATES

FROM CAMPUS HIGH-BROWS TO CAMPUS HEROES

A radio quiz show adds a new flavor to intercollegiate rivalries

The question asked by the radio quizmaster in New York was, "How many toes does the great-great-great-great-great-great-grand-child of the eohippus have?" It was answered first by a team of four Colgate students (*above*) on the campus at Hamilton, N.Y. "Three," Colgate said, and fell into deep gloom when told that was wrong. Then it was asked of a team of Cornell students in a campus meeting room at Ithaca, N.Y. "One," Cornell replied, and broke into self-congratulatory cheers

(*below*) when told that was right (the eohippus' descendant is the horse).

This battle of wits, which Colgate finally won, was the latest round-robin engagement in NBC's *College Quiz Bowl*, which during the last two years has been the toughest quiz show on the air. For the 50 colleges which participated it also has been as competitively exciting as a football game, converting college eggheads into campus heroes. As the current series concluded, NBC hoped to resume it soon on TV.



IN NEW YORK QUIZMASTER RULES ON A REPLY

AT ITHACA, N.Y., CORNELL TEAMMATES HEAR QUIZMASTER SAY THEY GAVE RIGHT ANSWER. COLLEGE SELECTED THE TEAM FROM 30 STUDENTS WHO TRIED OUT





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ARE YOU SMARTER THAN THEY?



QUESTION PUZZLED TONY KOVNER BUT A TEAMMATE KNEW THE ANSWER

Q. What would a person be referring to if he said, "I'm *holding the baby* because it may be a *sleeper* and I might get a *melon*"?



PAUL SCHMIDT HAD NO REPLY, NOR DID ANYONE ELSE

Q. Richard Saunders reputedly wrote it. Many people consult it and quote it. *What* is it?



JIM WACHTEL BLURTED, "MOBY DICK," QUICKLY REALIZED HE WAS WRONG

Q. Name the fictional ship that is manned by the following men: Flask, Daggoo, Queequeg and Stubb.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOVE:

1 Playing the stock market. In investor's parlance, "holding the baby" is the act of hanging on to a stock and hoping for a larger profit at a later date; a "sleeper" is a stock whose value is not at once apparent; and a "melon" is a large dividend declared by a company. 2 *Poor Richard's Almanack*, written by Benjamin Franklin under the pseudonym of Richard Saunders. 3 *The Pequod*, Captain Ahab's whaling ship in Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick*.

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A POP-EYED PEDESTRIAN PASSES HIS FACE TO JUMP-TO-IT-OMETER BOX,

TINY TRAFFIC TERROR

Safety device sends model automobiles leaping at Londoners to see how quickly they can duck



PEDESTRIAN'S-EYE VIEW SHOWS MODEL MG SPORTS CAR (LEFT) BEARING

SCIENCE



WAITING TO BE RUSHED BY CAR WHICH WILL SWERVE TO AVOID STRAY DOG

London pedestrians, usually an unruffled breed, are courting by the thousand the scary sensation of being run down by automobiles. The stage for this chilling experience is a device called a Jump-to-it-ometer which is being used by a safety council to measure pedestrians' reaction to traffic. In the test a pedestrian puts his face close up to a box where four miniature cars face him at eye level. When one of them suddenly rushes at him, he instinctively leaps aside. To the discouragement of the council, Londoners are reacting true to type with a fatally nonchalant average of 8/10 second, instead of a lifesaving 5/10.



SUDDENLY DOWN UPON HIM. THE DOG EVIDENTLY GOT ACROSS SAFELY

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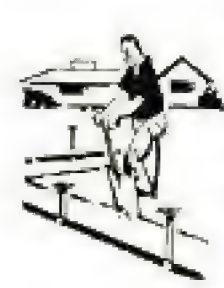


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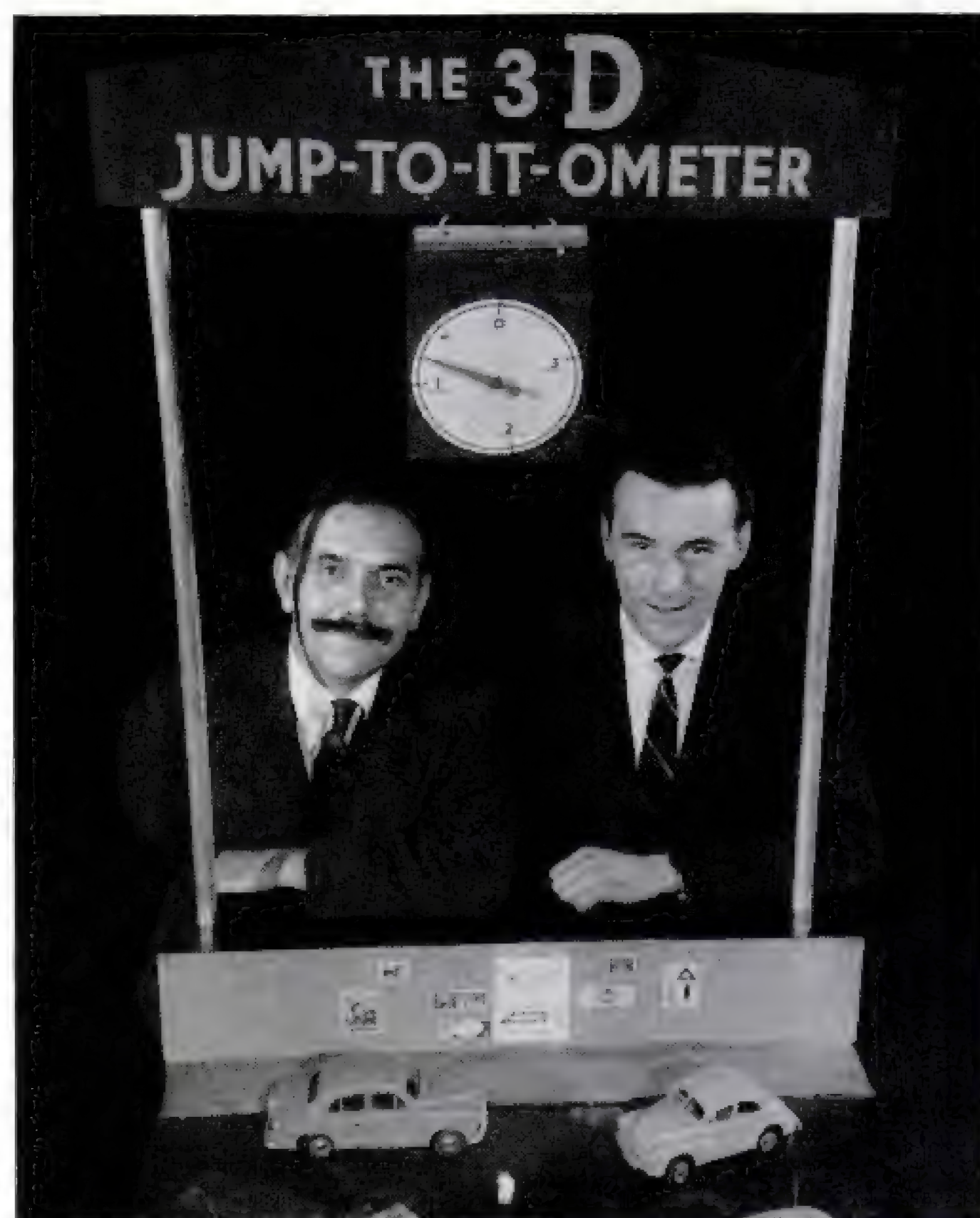
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Tiny Traffic Terror CONTINUED



PROUD BUILDERS of Jump-to-it-ometer, Kenneth Morris (left) and Peter Walker, pose with their creation. Time clock measures four seconds in tenths.



A SLOW DODGE by pedestrian (left) takes 7/10 second, not fast enough for survival. Record was scored by circus ringmaster who hopped in 3/10 second.

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We can go to this treasure house and withdraw love and laughter, mystery and melodrama, whenever we feel in the mood. We can explore in minute detail the lives of great men, and observe the whys and the wherefores and the routes of their greatness.

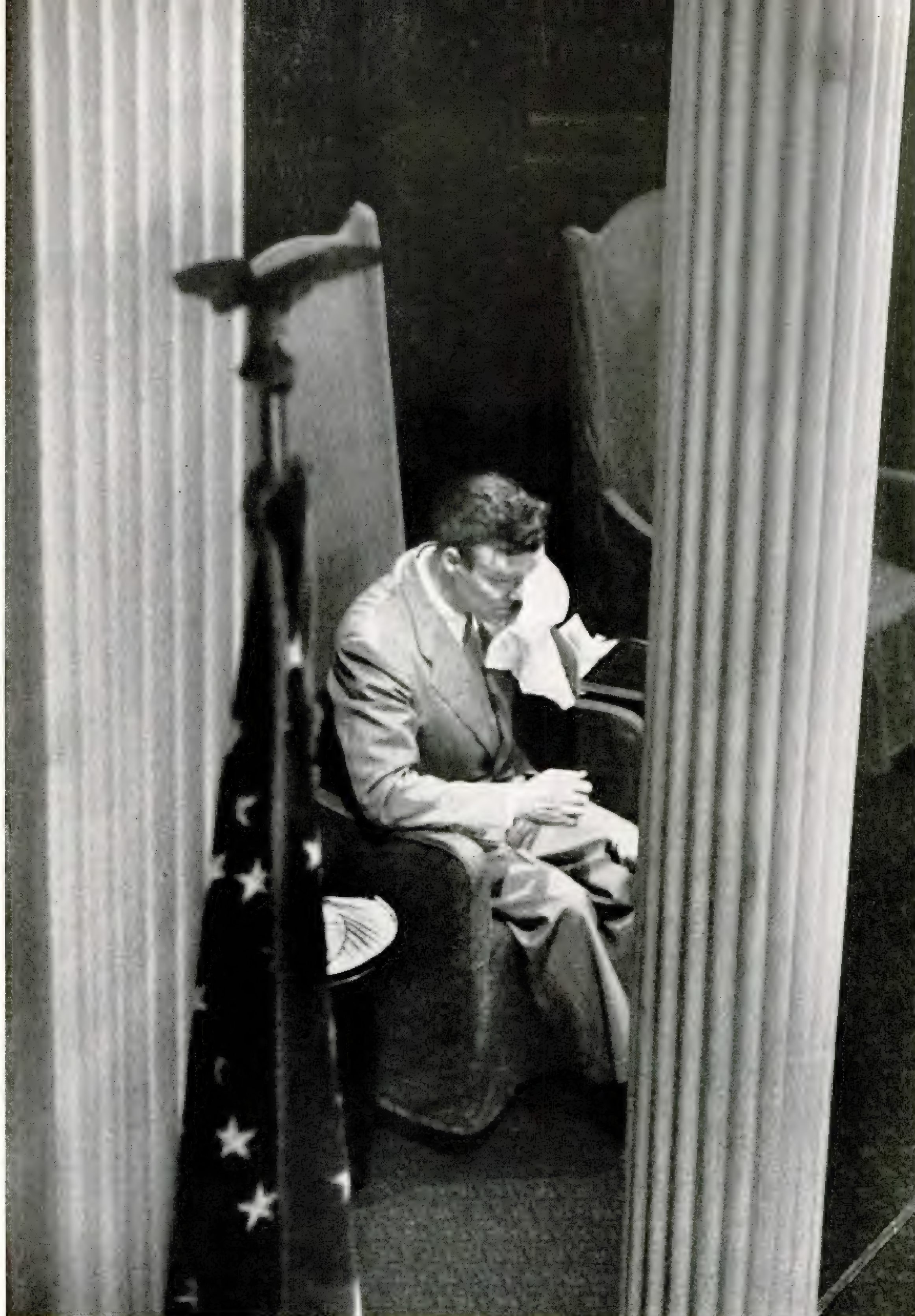
And who is in charge of these treasures? A policeman? An armed guard? No, it's usually a helpful, attractive lady called a

librarian. All she would know about police work is that there are excellent manuals on the subject in Section II, shelf 8. Year after year she carefully guides us up through Grimm's Fairy Tales, Huck Finn, Hemingway, and The Care and Feeding of Infants—where the cycle starts all over again with *that* particular infant.

It has often been said that *informed* people are *free* people... are slow to panic, difficult to fool and enslave. So it is good to know that this year Americans are thoughtfully turning the pages of 350,000,000 books drawn from public libraries alone. Each goes out from its little niche in the treasure house... leaves its imprint on a free mind... and returns to its niche, ready for the next American who wants to *know*. So long as this goes on we can feel more sure of the strength, and the wisdom, and the freedom of America.

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LAST POST for Dr. Peter Marshall was the pastorate of the old New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., called "the church of Abraham Lincoln."

LAST SERMON of season in spring of 1948 left Marshall worn out. He had already suffered a heart attack during a Washington sermon in 1946, but refused to retire.

A FULL, RELIGIOUS LIFE

Film version of 'Man Called Peter' recalls great preacher's career

Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, was not a man to spare himself in the service of God. Several months after a photographer caught the picture of him above sitting exhausted after having disobeyed his doctor and delivered one of his strenuous sermons, Dr. Marshall died. Yet thanks to a devoted wife's energy, Dr. Marshall's pungent, evangelistic messages have reached far more people since his death than they ever did during his lifetime.

Mrs. Marshall's biography, *A Man Called Peter*, sold more than a million copies and was a top best seller. Now it is to be released, in a sentimental though creditably artistic form, as a movie which will certainly be even more successful. It will owe no thanks, however, to some ads by 20th Century-Fox ("He was a lovin' kind of guy. . . . He was God's kind of guy") that set something of a record for plain bad taste and skirted close to blasphemy.



DR. MARSHALL'S DEATH, which came suddenly from a heart attack Jan. 25, 1949, is announced in movie *A Man Called Peter* by Washington newsboy.



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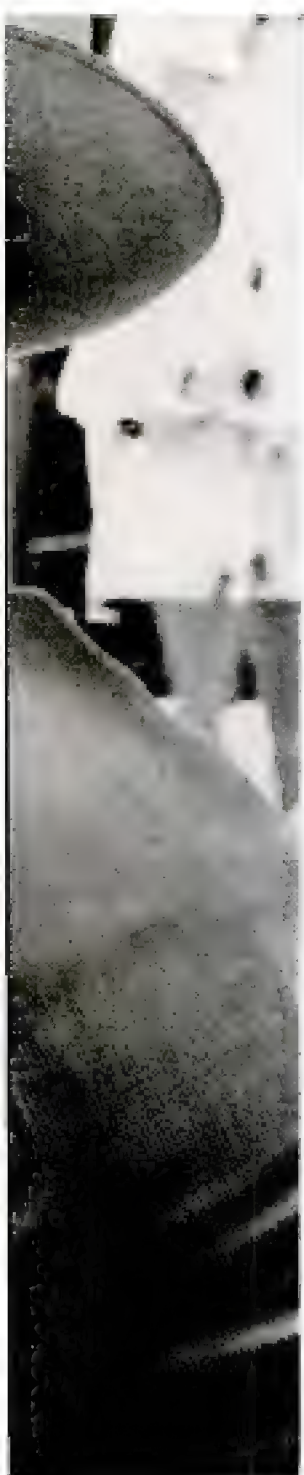
FILM ECHOES PETER'S WARM, REVERENT LIFE



GREETING FLOCK, young Marshall of film, played by Richard Todd, greets Atlanta congregation. Real-life Marshall (*right*) shakes hands after sermon in Neosho, Mo., at a religious mission a few weeks before he died.



SINGING WITH FRIENDS, movie Marshall (*above*) runs a servicemen's canteen in Washington during World War II. At right, Dr. Marshall entertains during stay at Neosho with Scottish ballads and popular songs.



COMFORTING CHILDREN, Marshall (*left*) talked to small member of his flock after moment of exhaustion on preceding page. In film he reassures son Peter John that convalescing Mrs. Marshall will like his new dog.



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SCOTTISH WORKER as a youth, real-life Peter wore a kilt on day off as a scoutmaster. His call to the ministry, which came as he was saved from falling into quarry on foggy night by tripping over root, is depicted in film.



WASHINGTON PREACHER, Marshall gained national fame for directness. In film, premonition causes him to scrap prepared sermon at Annapolis and deliver one on death. Unknown to him, Japs had just attacked Pearl Harbor.



SENATE CHAPLAIN (here with the late Senator Vandenberg) Marshall was chosen over the protests of Democrats. In the film he gives spiritual comfort to a senator who is considering vote against his political bosses back home.

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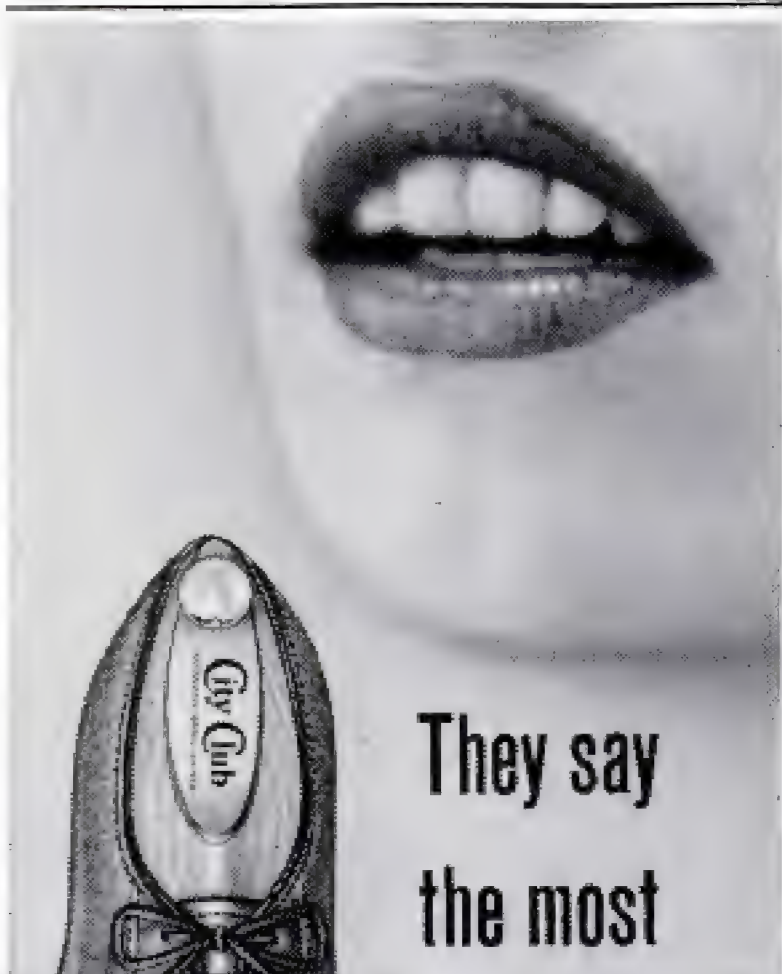


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THE MINISTER AS FAMILY MAN



MINISTER'S MOTHER, Mrs. Janet Muir Marshall Findlay, came to Washington from Scotland for a visit and Mother's Day picture (left) in 1948. In the film, Peter Marshall's mother (Jill Esmond) hears him tell her that God had just revealed to him that he must preach, and must go to America to do it.



MINISTER'S FAMILY, Catherine Marshall, Peter and son Peter John sit around in Washington, D.C. home in 1948 (top picture). In film, Catherine (Jean Peters, bottom picture) welcomes young Peter's new puppy as she recovers from long siege of tuberculosis suffered in real life as in movie.

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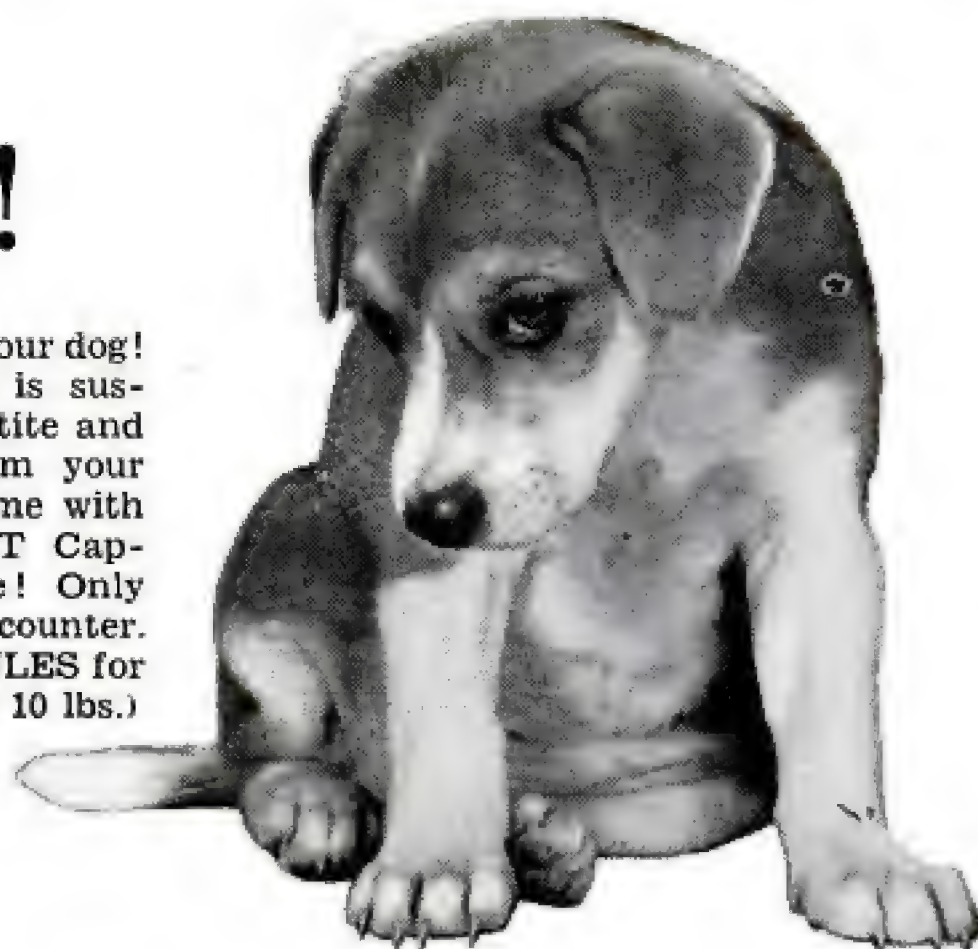


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EDDIE'S CARDINALS MAY BE



THE BOSS TALKS and First Baseman Joe Cunningham gets some instruction from Manager Eddie Stanky on base running. Stanky tries to mold players to his

own image—aggressive, hard-boiled and always looking for an edge. He is continually taking them aside for face-to-face talks on the virtues of opportunism.

A SLEEPER

**The new, milder Stanky
is given another chance**

People who saw the St. Louis Cardinals play last year got the feeling they were watching a high-powered boat that was full of leaks. It surged ahead full steam—outhitting, outrunning and outscoring everything in sight—and wound up in sixth place, sunk by poor pitching and faulty fielding. A month ago Manager Ed Stanky pulled the Cardinals into St. Petersburg, Fla. for repairs that would determine whether the team made its big run for the National League pennant this year.

The parts Stanky needed for relitting were rolling off a baseball assembly line that looked like the fabulous Cardinal farm system of old. The fanciest rookie third baseman to hit any spring camp in decades, 23-year-old Ken Boyer, was being installed in the infield to plug one leak. A rookie who led the Pacific Coast League in hitting last year and another that led the International League were being tested for the outfield. If either of them fit, the great Stan Musial can be pulled in to play first base and fill another hole.

Stanky, who was being given another chance to prove himself as manager, acted like a man trying to be in three places at once. He worked in the pit, demonstrating belly slides. He lectured on delayed steals and leads while keeping an eye on a young catcher taking batting practice at the far end of the field. But most of all he stood with arms folded and lips pursed studying pitchers.

Last season the Cardinals lost 22 games in the last two innings for lack of relief pitching, and Stanky had to trade off hitting strength to stock his bull pen. As the club got ready to work north, Manager Stanky felt that he had the best young team in baseball ready to roll—and if he can only keep himself from getting out of hand (*pp. 130, 133*), it probably will.



LOOSENING LEGS, the base-stealing Cardinals get in shape for season with wind-sprints in outfield.


LIMBERING ARMS, Rookie Outfielder Bill Virdon swings three bats before taking cuts at the plate. Last

season at Rochester he led league in hitting with .333 and is considered a better fielder than hitter.



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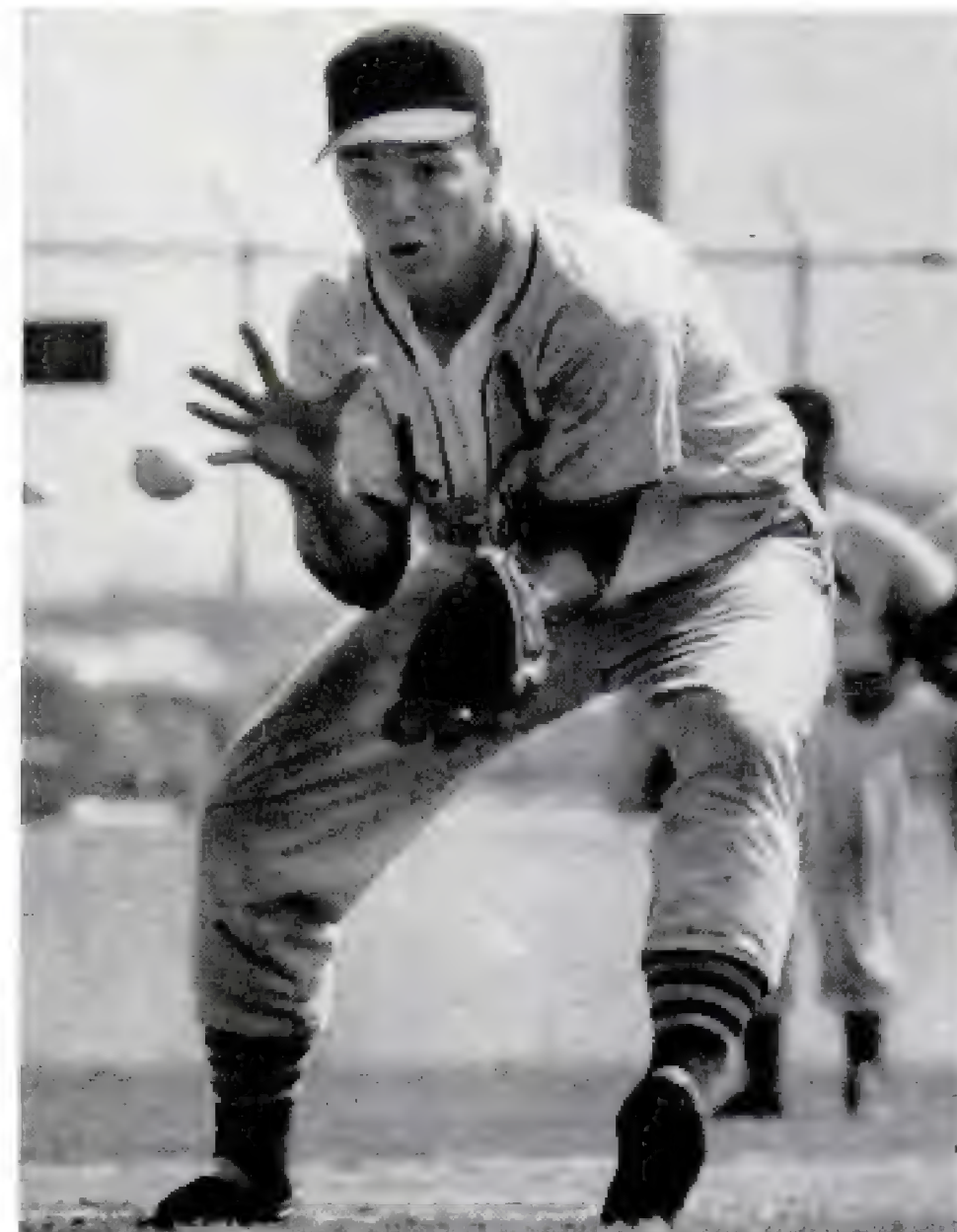
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CARDINALS CONTINUED



PRIZE CATCH among rookies, Ken Boyer grabs for hot grounder at third base. Besides being brilliant in field, he recently made six straight hits, including home run.



ALERT BASE-RUNNER Harry Elliott, vying with Bill Virdon (*below*) for outfield berth, scampers safely back to bag. He was 1954 Pacific Coast batting champion.



ENERGETIC BOSS Ed Stanky dives back to bag showing Boyer and Virdon how to do it. Headfirst slide, he said, provides smaller target to tag and is faster.

SOME SPRY ROOKIES COULD BE THE SPARK



LEARNING TO LEAD off base, Virdon matches his stride with Stanky's as Outfielder Rip Repulski looks on. Stanky's emphasis on leads and alertness on the base paths helped boost the Cardinals' run production last season.



APT STUDENT Virdon puts Stanky's teaching into practice during a game, belly-whopping safely back to first base as pitcher attempts to pick him off.

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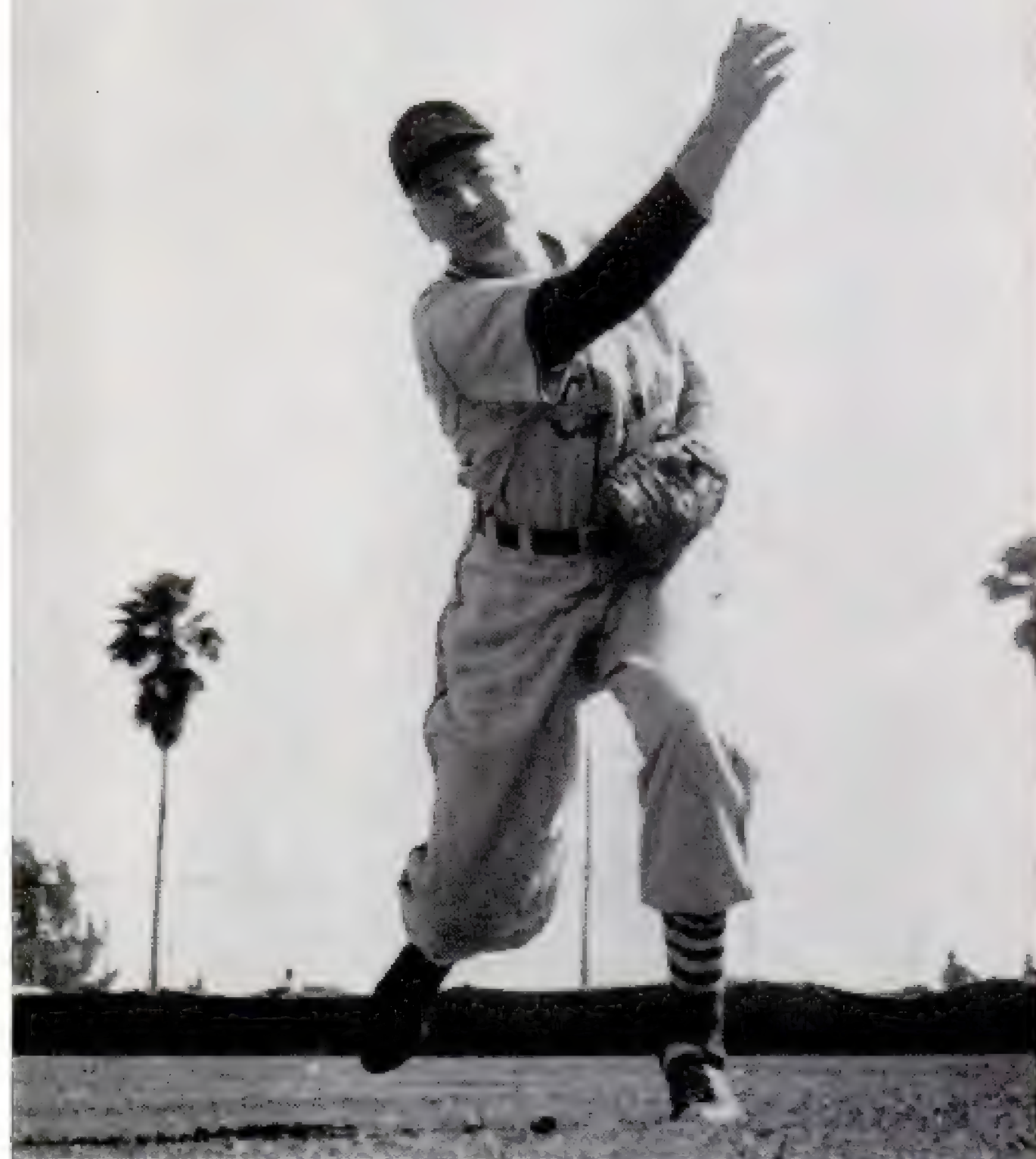


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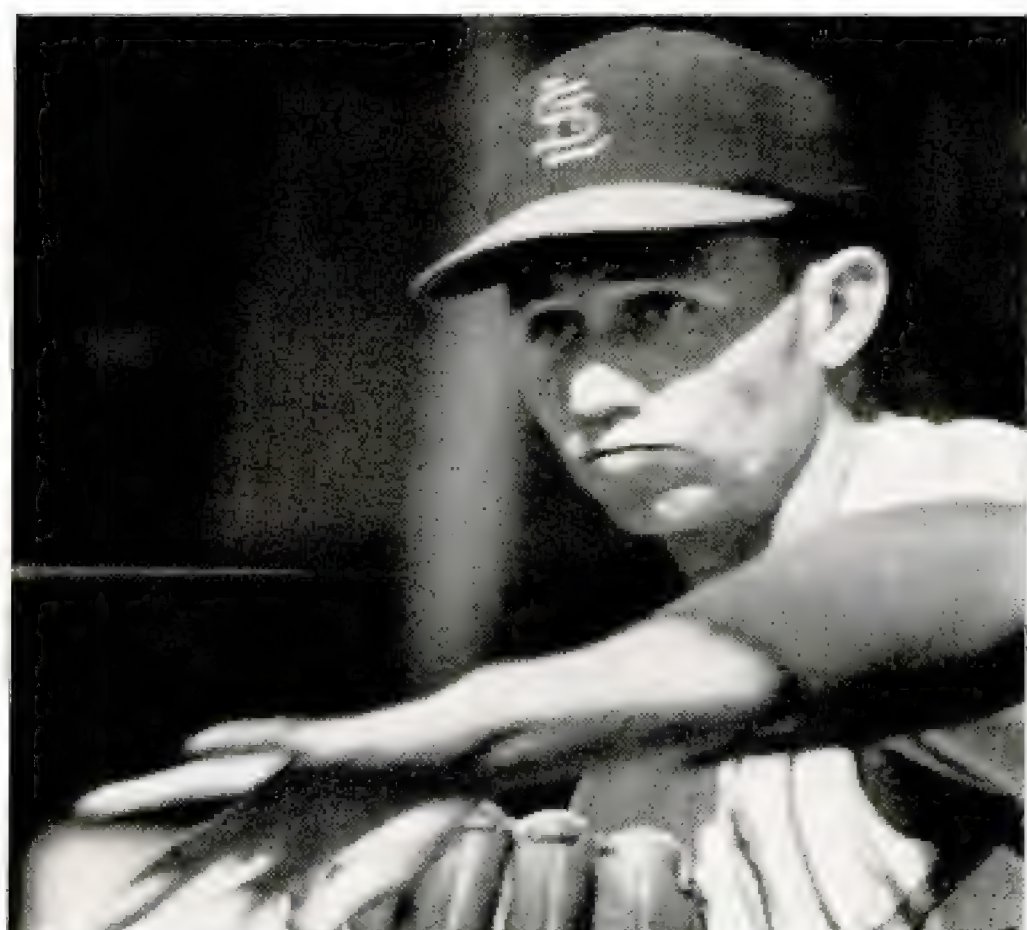
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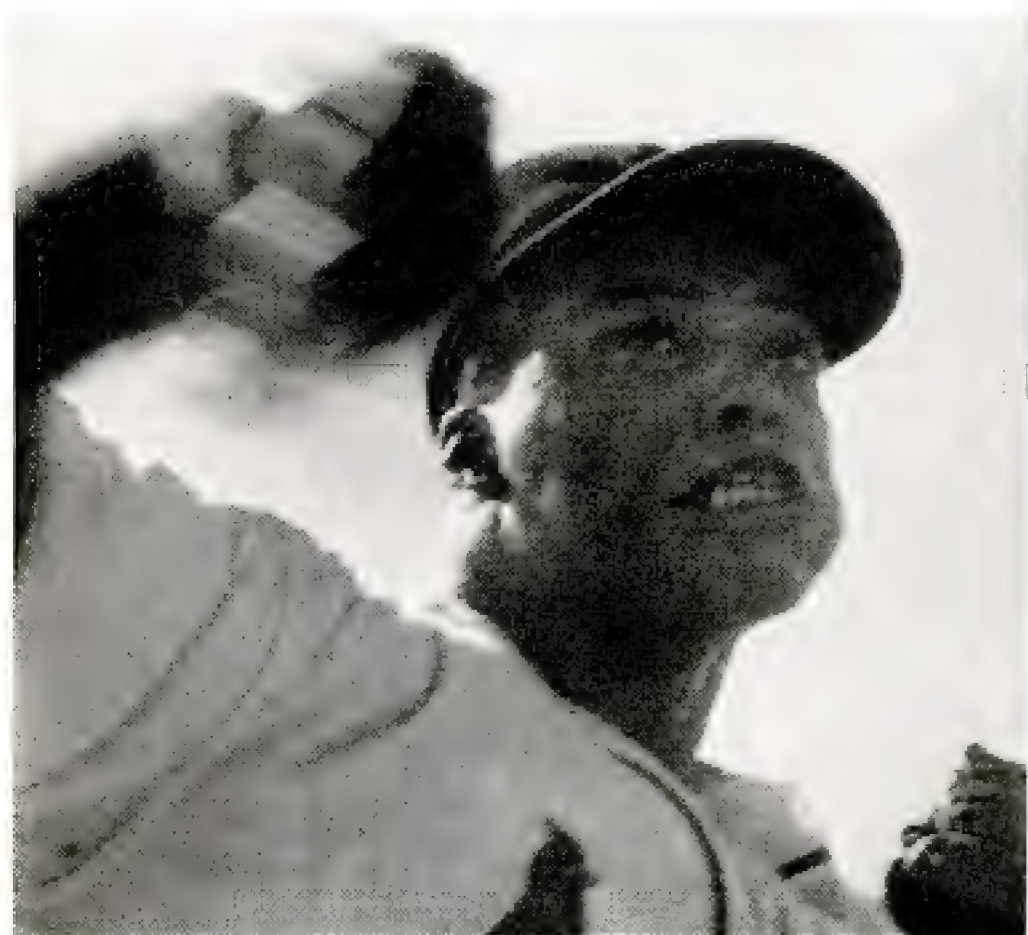
SEASONED VETERANS SUPPLY THE BALANCE



ARTFUL SOUTHPAW Harvey Haddix, mainstay of the shaky Cardinal pitching staff, works out. He won 18 games last season despite a leg injury which hurt his delivery.



THE BIG GUY, Stan Musial, who makes \$80,000 a year and earns it, sweats into shape. He has been working with first baseman's mitt just in case he plays there this season.



THE BULL, Brooks Lawrence, grimaces as he bears down on pitch. He came up late last season from Columbus, Ohio, quickly earned starting berth, won 13 and lost 6.

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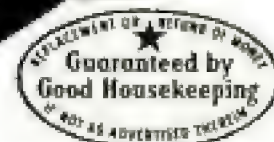


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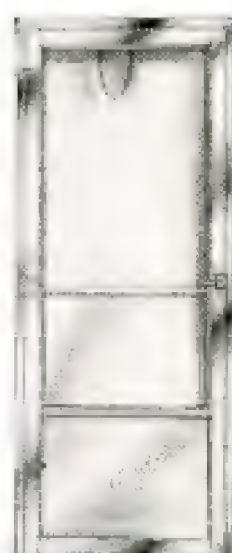
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UNABLE TO RELAX after beating the Yankees in exhibition game, Stanky visits rubdown room to check on rookie pitcher recovering from a leg injury.

EDDIE'S TROUBLE IS EDDIE HIMSELF

The man whose job it is to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant is known around the National League simply as "Napoleon." He is short of stature, relentless of nature and gifted with rare tactical skill—and an even rarer skill at antagonizing people.

Until this spring, when observers began noticing a milder Eddie Stanky, the Cardinal manager acted as if he were campaigning to become the most unloved man in baseball. Just the way he curled his lip annoyed people. He made a fetish of hating everybody not wearing a Cardinal uniform and welcomed their hate in return. He made umpires' jobs tougher by needless nagging and endless delays of the game. His walks to the mound to talk with the pitcher were so obviously staged that even the local fans became irritated.

Sometimes his actions seemed to be prompted by cussedness alone. He insisted on straying from the third base coaching box just to get a rise out of the umpires and the opposition, but he would disdainfully refuse to pick up baseballs that trickled in his direction. After an inning was over, he would pick up the ball in play, calmly stuff it in his pocket and stride for the dugout, a move which invariably caused the opposition to explode and the umpires to demand that the ball be returned.

His petty stratagems, which succeeded in getting just about every club in the league steaming mad, outraged an old rule in baseball: don't get the tail-end teams stirred up. "Nobody's running a popularity contest," explained one of Stanky's critics, "but if that other club wants to sleep, let it sleep." The seventh-place Chicago Cubs, especially incensed at Stanky for his tantalizing methods, made a real crusade out of cutting him down to size last season and won 14 games from the Cardinals while losing only eight to them.

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1½ teaspoons sugar	½ cup MAZOLA Oil
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Sift dry ingredients into pie pan. Combine Mazola and milk in measuring cup. Whip with fork and pour all at once over flour mixture. Mix with fork until flour is completely dampened.

Press evenly and firmly with fingers to line bottom of pan; then press dough up to line sides and partly cover rim. Be sure dough is pressed to uniform thickness.

To flute, pinch dough lightly with fingers. *Do not use a high fluted edge.*

For baked shell: Prick entire surface; bake in hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool; fill as desired.

For unbaked shell: Fill as desired and bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes; then reduce to moderate (350°F.) and bake until filling tests done.



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Crumble Crust 8 or 9-inch Pie: Combine as for Mazola No-Roll Pastry Shell, using 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¾ cup Mazola and 3 tablespoons milk. Set aside about ⅓ dough for topping. Press remaining dough into pan as for single crust. Fill with desired filling. Crumble dough for topping into small bits and sprinkle over filling. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate (350°F.) and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer; until crust has browned and filling is done. *Always prepare filling before making pastry.*

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CARDINALS CONTINUED

Eddie Stanky refuses to concede that his taunts cost the Cardinals any games. "It would be shameful if a ballplayer put out any harder against me than against any other manager," he says naively. "If anyone did he should turn in his uniform and get out of baseball."

Stanky's keen knowledge of the game, surpassed only by an immense and implacable desire to win ball games, is counterbalanced by the fact that he never learned how to lose. Even Mrs. Stanky, who knows Eddie as quite another person—considerate, patient with children, a conscientious churchgoer—says, "He can't lose gracefully." When he does lose a game, Stanky becomes almost a psychopathic case. He seeks sanctuary in the training room and sits on the rubbing table, head bowed, like a man in a trance. After losing three or four in a row he goes to the other extreme and storms about the clubhouse with arms flailing.

Eddie Stanky's philosophy on managing got a severe shock last July. With dusk coming on and the Cardinals in danger of blowing a double-header to the Phillies, he began stalling with every old trick he could recall and some new ones too. Hoping to delay the game and have it called on account of darkness, he rushed out of the dugout between pitches. He changed the pitchers almost as fast as they could warm up. He even got in a fight with rival manager Terry Moore.

By the fifth inning Umpire Babe Pinelli was fed up. Waving his arm indignantly, he announced he was forfeiting the game to Philadelphia. Stanky, hardly able to believe his ears, was striding angrily off the field when he heard something else even more unbelievable. The St. Louis fans were booing him and not the umpire. As Stanky sat out a five-day suspension, pressure began to mount in St. Louis to have him fired, but he weathered that storm by calling in the newspaper reporters and making a public apology, a rare concession for a big league manager.

Stanky failed to get his pitching, his major tactical problem, straightened out for the remainder of the season and the Cardinals failed to climb out of the second division. But the man they called "Napoleon" began to show signs of changing. His behavior became noticeably less obstreperous and obnoxious. Just before the season ended, in an effort to improve his relations with St. Louis fans, he had the Cardinals' dugout thrown open to kids before two games. When 7,500 eager candidates showed up before each game, he stood patiently on the dugout steps shaking hands and signing autographs for almost two hours each day. Those who could not squeeze in before game time got signed pictures of Cardinal players.

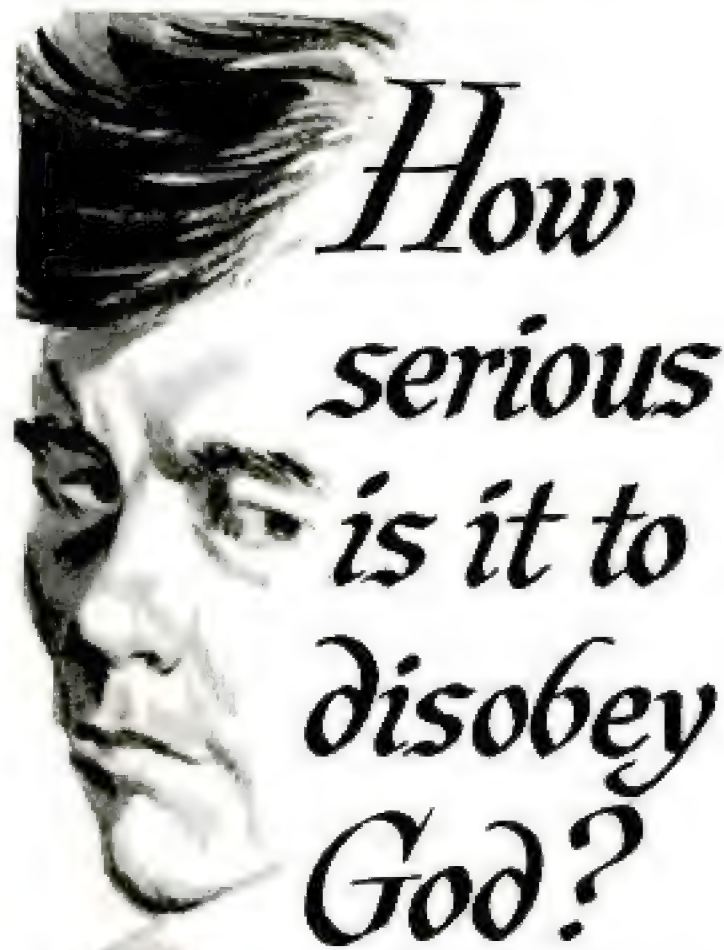
Last winter Stanky did some more soul-searching and showed up at spring training the essence of goodwill and tolerance. Where he once was so wrapped up with being "the boss" that he would not trust his coaches with appropriate chores, he was now beginning to delegate authority. Once this spring after a miscue on a pickoff play he did order the entire squad to report at 8 o'clock the next morning for a post-mortem. But for the most part his new-found geniality was so conspicuous in dealing with his players that a newspaperman asked him jokingly why there wasn't so much yelling around the Cardinal camp this year. "Haven't you heard?" answered Eddie. "This is the new Stanky." He sounded as if he might not believe this himself, but at least he was putting himself on the record.

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THE NEW STANKY (behind pitcher) showed rare consideration in assigning a catcher to guard LIFE Photographer Grey Villet (in prone position) against being hit by stray line drives during batting practice. The old Stanky might have thrown the cameraman off the field for getting in the way of the ball.

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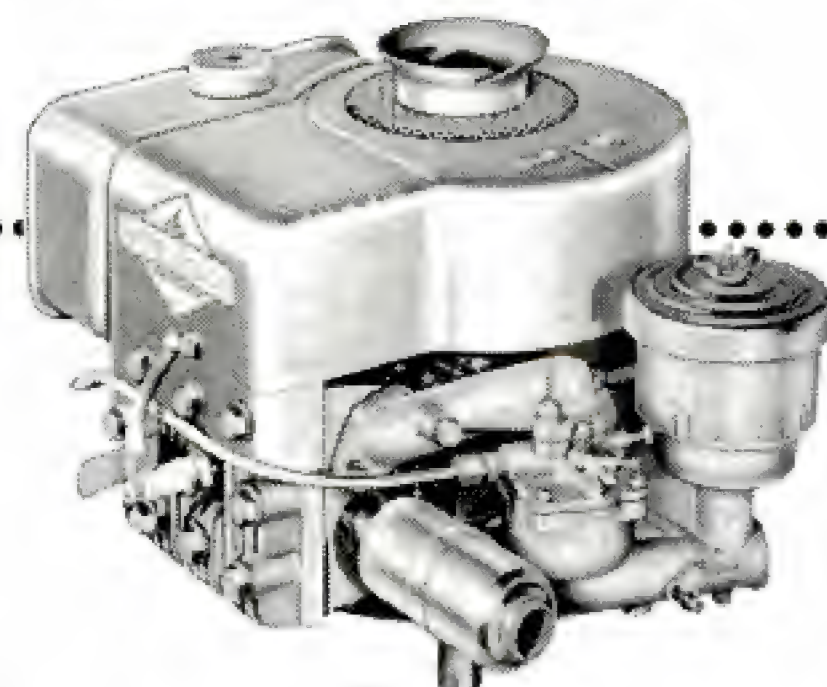
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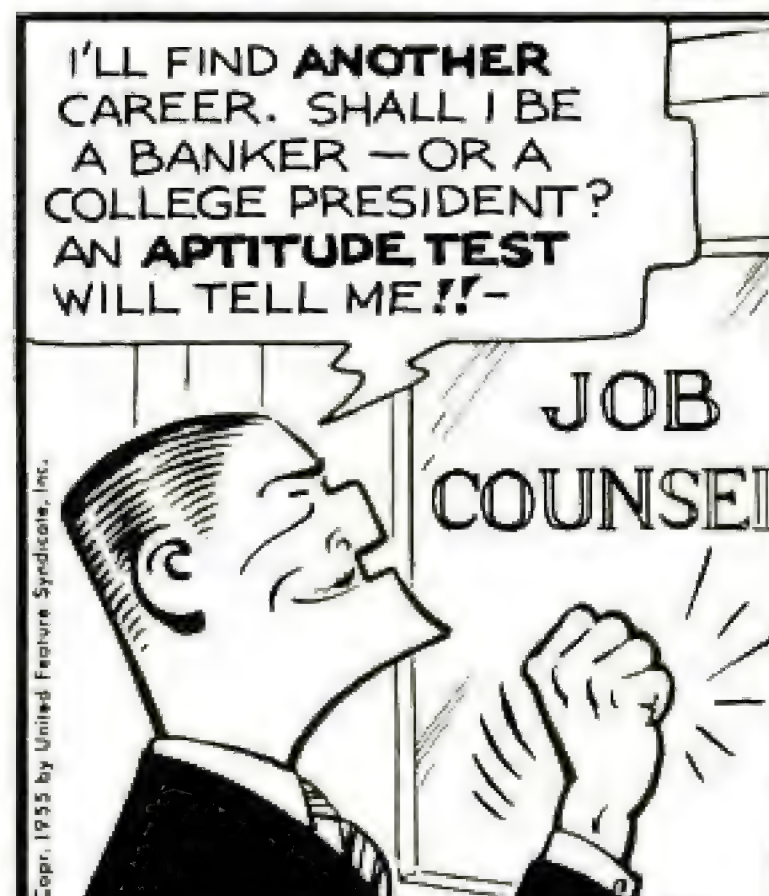
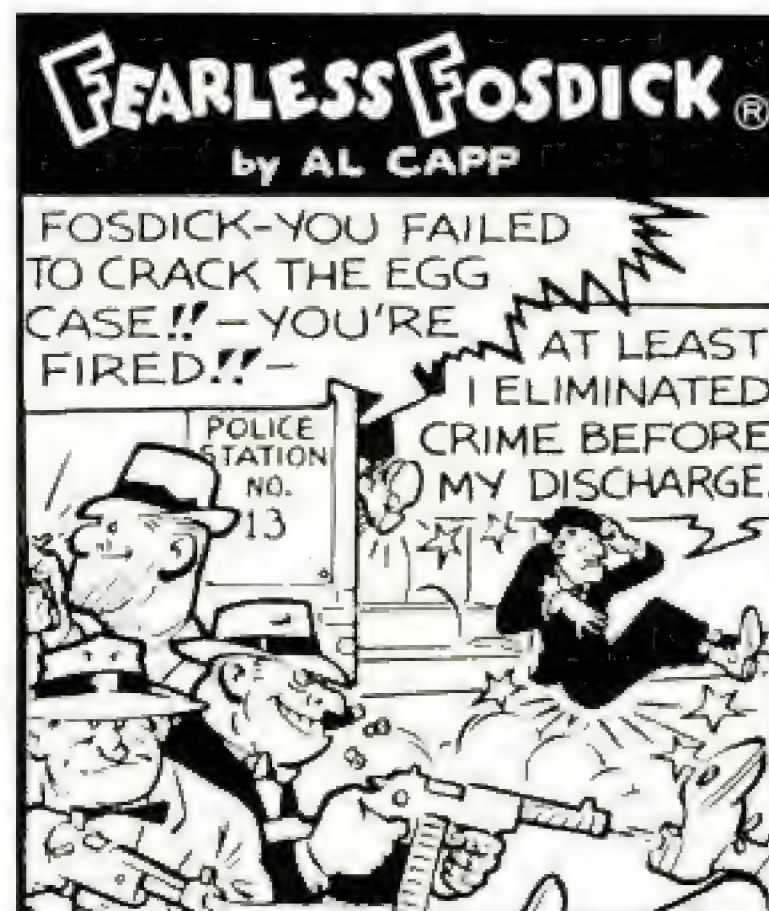
A LIVING SKELETON, Joe Demler had pneumonia and was infested with lice when freed. Prison food was mostly thin soup.



AN ACTIVE MAN, Joe finds bowling not too strenuous. Hampered by weak back and shoulder muscles, he averages

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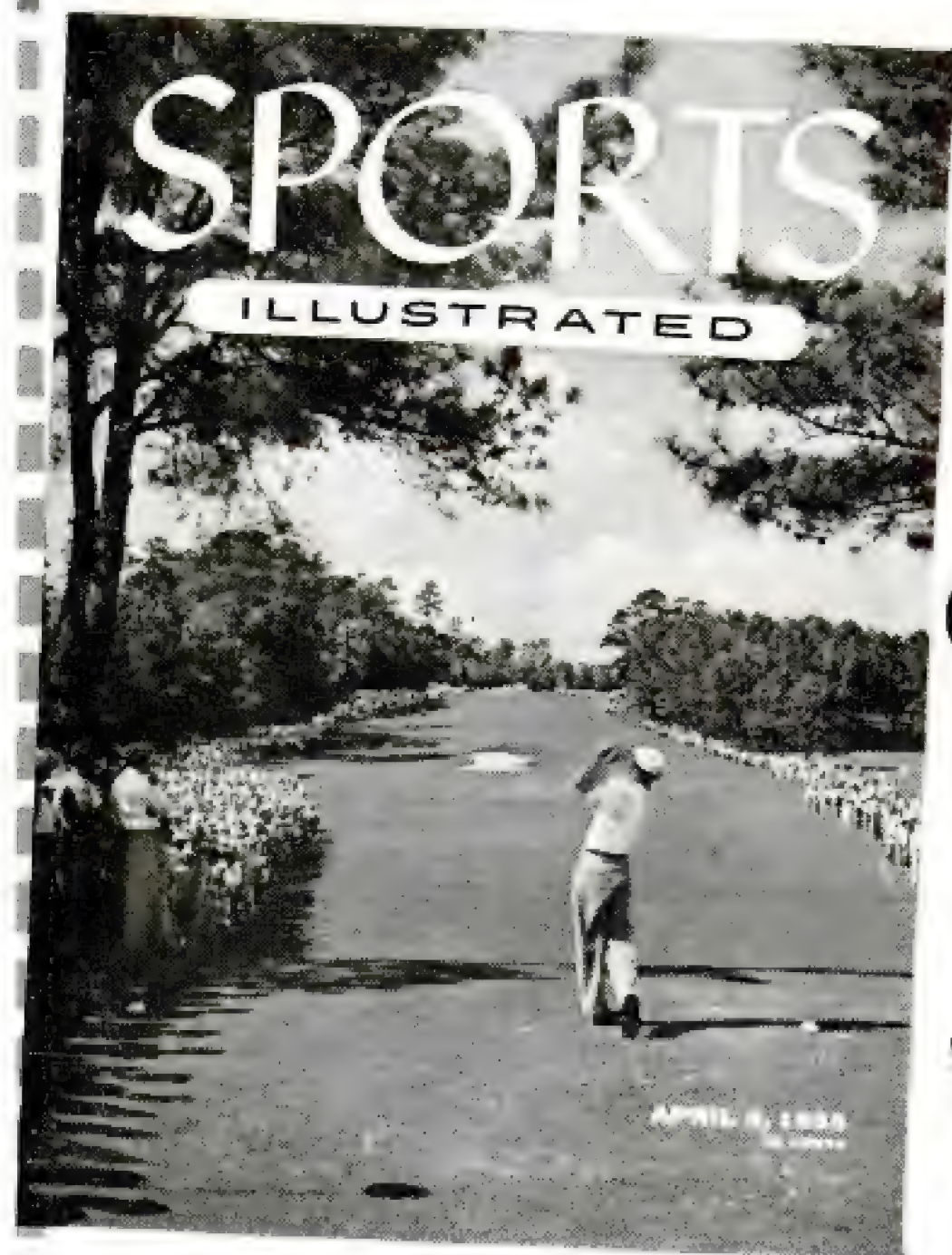
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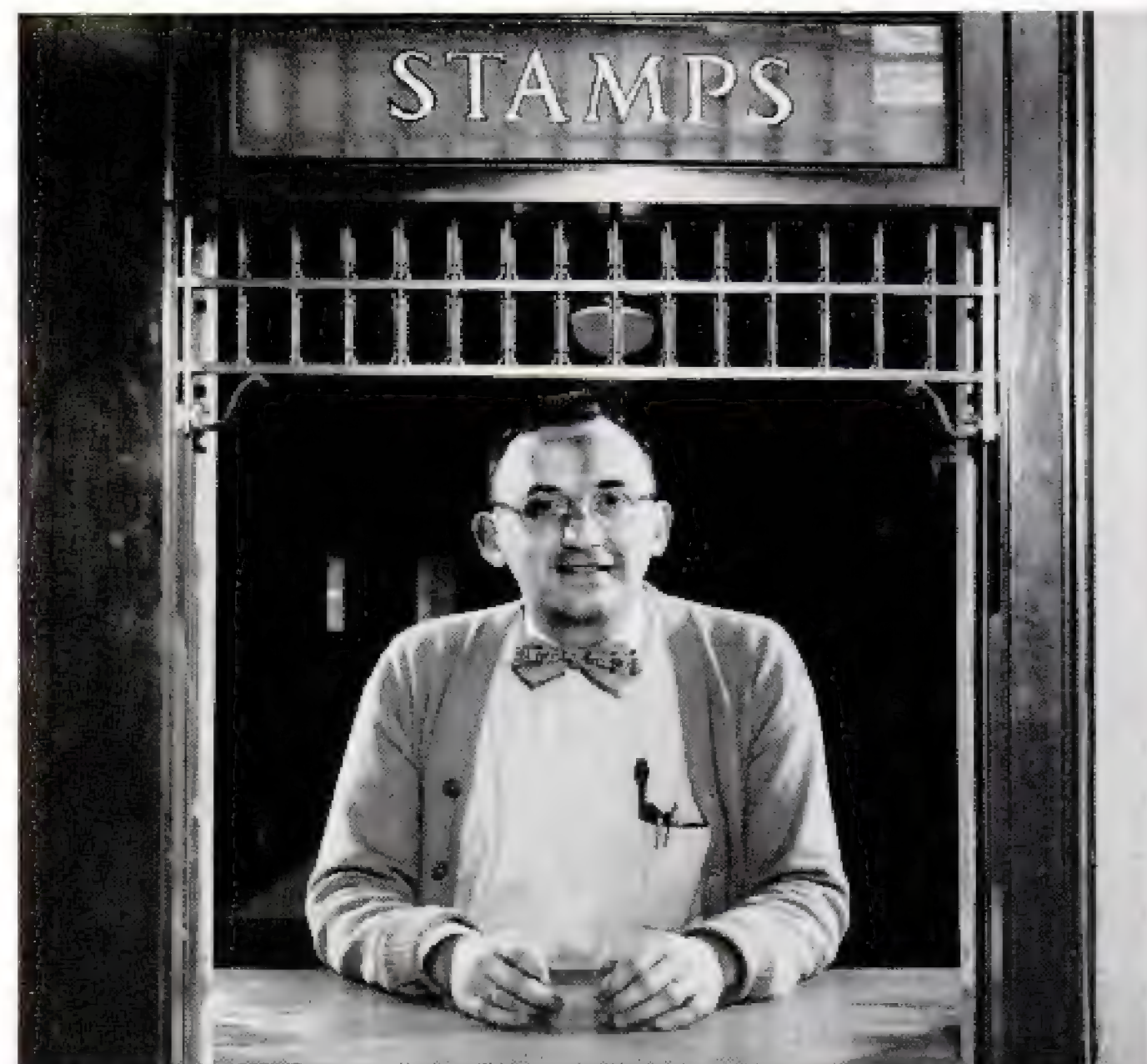


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BUSINESSMAN SADLY LEAVES FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO HEED CALL TO WASHINGTON, WHERE CAREER MEN WELCOME HIM TO WORK ON URGENT PROBLEMS

A Good Word for Washington

BUSINESSMAN FINDS CHEERING SURPRISES IN GOVERNMENT WORK

by CLARENCE RANDALL

I CAME to responsibility in the business world in a period when executives customarily regarded all people in government as congenital nitwits and all their policies as socialism blended with a dash of idiocy. When we went to Washington for conferences we knew we would dislike the upstarts with whom we had to meet. We came back saying that after all what could one expect from men who never met a payroll. Wartime was different, for we said that in an emergency the government always had to turn to us and that we pulled them through. But when the war ended we demobilized and resumed our traditional attitude of profanity toward the bureaucrats.

Then overnight I became a Washington amphibian—half businessman, half bureaucrat.

As happens so often, my telephone call from Washington, asking me to become chairman of the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, came straight out of the blue. I fought it. I urged the gravity of my business responsibilities. I pointed out that as chief executive officer of my company I owed it to those who had extended me their confidence so generously in earlier years to give the enterprise my very best efforts in the two remaining years of my active service. And then I talked about my family situation. I argued vigorously that my wife, who had always shared every experience with me, would not be able to come to Washington. I noted that in recent years we had not been free to do many of the things we had wanted to, that this was the dividend time in our lives for which we had waited.

As a last resort I fell back on my health. Actually I had never felt better, but I said that the "Randall Worry Committee" was already well organized and competently staffed, and that my friends were telling my wife and daughters that, with my civic commitments and all, I was carrying too heavy a load, and should be stopped before I had my coronary, instead of afterward.

But all the time the still small voice, saying that I must go, grew louder.

It must be that way with all who go to Washington.

You know that the country has no group of able men waiting their call to public duty, and you sense that if those who know you and know the job believe you should undertake it, your turn has come.

So you go to Washington. You arrive one morning and sit down at a strange desk. You feel very, very lonely. You are more scared inside than you have been for years for you haven't the slightest idea how to get your teeth into the job. You aren't even sure just what the job is, and it takes you a little while to realize that probably no one else does.

At home you have had lots of help. If you have been the chief executive of a strong company you have had specialists of all sorts who came running when you pushed the right button, and you have had the invaluable help of personal secretaries who knew your limitations, who watched over you, and who could be trusted with the most confidential information. None of those people are with you at your Washington desk. You sit there alone, with only

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SURPRISED by setting of swivel chair spring in his new Washington office, businessman makes inauspicious beginning on his government assignment.

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yourself to rely on. The clock has suddenly been turned back to where it was when you were strictly on your own as a young man. You even have to learn how to check your own plane reservations.

And in this simple phenomenon lies occasionally the cause for the failure of a businessman in government. For years at home he has been made to look smart by others.

How vividly I remember that first mad morning of mine! I sat down at a temporary desk and straight off nearly fell over backward in the chair because the spring was set at a different tension than mine at my office in Chicago. I hoped inwardly that this was not symbolic. I tried to use the phone but the buttons worked differently from those we have in Chicago and I felt stupid in having to be shown several times. Almost at once I received a telephone call which turned out to be from a newspaperman who wanted to know what the policies of the new commission would be. I told him there wasn't any commission yet. I interviewed a secretary and when she asked what her duties would be I was embarrassed because I didn't know. Then I dashed off in a taxicab to a building to look over some office space that had just been vacated, but when they asked me how large my staff would be I had to keep a very straight face because I didn't know whether it would be 30 or 300.

But the loneliness and the fears of the first few days were quickly dissolved in the warmth of a general friendliness that was as stimulating as it was unexpected, and I am sure that this is the rule rather than the exception. Everyone wanted to help me get going, everyone. I was officed almost before I could hang up my hat. Suggestions for staff began to flow in, procedures were explained to me and I was shown my way around.

The Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, which it fell my lot to organize, was an altogether new concept, having a statutory pattern of membership and a statutory schedule of responsibilities that were unlike anything which had preceded it. I shall never forget one particular act of kindness that gave me great encouragement. A man in government whom I had never met but who had had wide experience, sensing my uncertainty, of his own volition sent along a memorandum on what he would do under such circumstances. It gave me just the starting point I needed.

Then as the days passed into weeks and the weeks into months I found growing in my mind a new respect and in my heart a warm affection for many career men. I came to know them well and comparing them with men of like age in business I rated them high. If Washington is staffed with subversives and men of low morals they must be concealed in areas that I have not penetrated. Quite to the contrary, I found at every level in government, from those bearing the highest responsibility down to devoted secretaries, individuals whose unselfish dedication to the service of the U.S. was an inspiration.

I know many men in government who could double or triple their pay by leaving the service and entering industry who go on doing the job they love solely out of genuine devotion to a cause. I admire more than I can say one man who, without any reserves of capital, gave up a business job that paid him \$50,000 a year to work for his government at not over one third of that solely because he believed that the world is in a sorry state and wanted his life to count in trying to set it right.

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And the hours these men and women work when the heat is on, as it usually is, make many businesses look like a vacation. When the peak periods in my service came along I invariably asked my staff to work Saturdays and often followed that with Sunday work too, before plunging into another tough week. Never did I have anything but ready acceptance of my request. I kept a watch on one man once and found that he worked 90 hours in one week. Telephone any important agency on a Saturday and you will nearly always find emergency work going on, usually with the chief himself there because it is the best day for uninterrupted work.

But in spite of all of the friendliness and all of the able assistance that is available, Washington is at best a strange and difficult world for the businessman who is suddenly plunged into it. Government frustration is no myth. It is an occupational disease that must be dosed with the quinine of determination every hour on the hour.

Discouragement follows discouragement. The problems are so vast and the progress toward decision and action so slow even under the most favorable circumstances that the contribution one man can make sometimes seems utterly disproportionate to the sacrifice required. There is a daily temptation to catch the plane home and stay. But deep down inside you know that that is the way of cowardice. Soldiers feel that way too before the battle, but they can't run away. And this is the same government they are called upon to serve, the same clumsy, inept thing called democracy that will forever be inseparably linked with our personal freedom.

It helps at times in understanding bureaucracy and resisting frustration to pause and reflect upon our history. The government red tape which we despise may be merely the living embodiment of the checks and balances which the founding fathers wrote into the Constitution. They were determined that under our system no single person should ever have too much authority. They placed limitations upon every power that they created.

Spending public money has certainly been hedged around with every control possible. You can't just buy a typewriter. Some responsible person must execute the proper form and be prepared to explain the necessity for it. Or try and buy coffee for a coffee break out of a government appropriation and you will see how fast the checkers will catch you. I know one businessman who gave a luncheon at the Carlton, thinking little about who would pay the check, who learned the hard way that when the charge came up against his page in the government books it would bounce back.

Or take hiring. I wasn't able to put a single clerk on the payroll until our commission had met formally and authorized it, which is as it should be, though quite different from merely calling up the office manager at home. Hiring also involves checking for loyalty, and getting full clearance for security is a slow and time-consuming process. In the abstract we know this is right, but in the specific with a new job rapidly swamping you it can be frustrating beyond words. And I have never been able to figure out what I would say to some friend of mine if, after I had dragooned him to close his business desk and join my staff, he should weeks later be denied security clearance.

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It is failure to understand these restrictions which makes the businessman bristle. He comes to Washington with high hopes, determined to do his job "in a good clean businesslike fashion," but to his consternation he finds that things don't move when he pounds the table. At home he had unquestioned authority. When he spoke, discussion ended and he expected action to follow.

But you don't do things that way in government. No man has that kind of authority. In Washington you make progress by persuasion, not by authority. Your work always involves the participation of those over whom you do not possess authority and its fulfillment requires their cooperation. You address yourself to their intelligence and their fairness; you ask but you do not order. And upon reflection each thoughtful person will sense that this is right. None of us wants to live in a country where power is concentrated in a few. The ineptitude of our slow-moving republican form of government is the price we pay for the right to live our own lives. The continuance of our way of life demands that there be no führers, neither big nor little.

Another overpowering sensation that comes to the businessman in Washington is the incredible complexity of the problems and the magnitude of the responsibility which must be faced by the people who make up the U.S. government. Of course the welfare of our own 160 million people is at stake, as well as that of generations to come. In addition, our influence is felt in every remote corner of the world, whether free or slave, and everywhere currents of thought and activity are created that in the end impinge on our well-being. Our errors are infinitely magnified; conversely our leadership, when wise, can be infinitely beneficial to mankind.

No business enterprise yet conceived could possibly offer a man such challenge. None could possibly provide such frightening penalties for failure, or such deep satisfaction for a job well done. To have some small part in helping such men as the President of the U.S. or the Secretary of State bear their great burdens is compensation beyond that of the largest salary ever earned.

The executive becomes an apprentice

THEN, too, by the familiar accounting standards of dollar volume the money transactions of the government so far transcend the gross of our largest corporations that no executive comes to Washington with more than an apprentice background. No man lives whose mind can apprehend all that government encompasses; the oldest and wisest are amazed at finding something new about it each day. For example, in foreign economic policy, which happens to be my special interest, there are 24 departments and agencies that maintain American personnel abroad.

Many businessmen would declare that such duplication and overlapping are ridiculous. I would have probably thought so myself, but my thinking has undergone a change since I have seen these problems at first hand. I recognize in myself a new tolerance, a new hesitancy to condemn what I have not carefully examined. I now suspect that this multifariousness in representation abroad may be inescapable. In any case I am sure that proposals for revolutionary change must be approached with great care.

In the existing setup, Treasury is responsible for sound financial relationships the world around, Agriculture must find markets for our surpluses overseas, Defense must maintain armed forces in foreign areas, Foreign Operations Administration must seek to advance the economic strength of our allies, State obviously deals with every country and every area, Commerce promotes American trade, Office of Defense Mobilization stockpiles strategic materials from everywhere—and so on. Obviously each agency must know what goes on in its field of responsibility. To combine all these services would solve nothing, for the responsibilities are separately allocated under our system of checks and balances. Yet how to coordinate all into a single flow of wise and coherent policy is a problem worthy of the best administrative brains the nation possesses.

I do not mean to imply that this kind of ability is to be found only in the field of business. It may be in the labor movement, or in the universities, or on the farm or elsewhere, and must be sought wherever it is to be found. I speak the idiom of business merely because that is the language I know.

From the point of view of forming sound government policy on any question the occasional infiltration into the various agencies of nonprofessionals drawn from the general public is altogether salutary. It provides a means of bringing a fresh point of view to bear directly upon the establishment of policy. Cross-fertilization of ideas is essential in any organization, both as a creative force and as a corrective, but particularly so in any form of public

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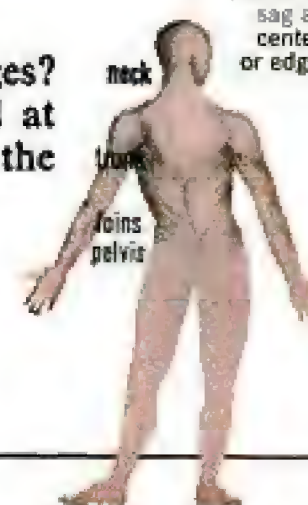
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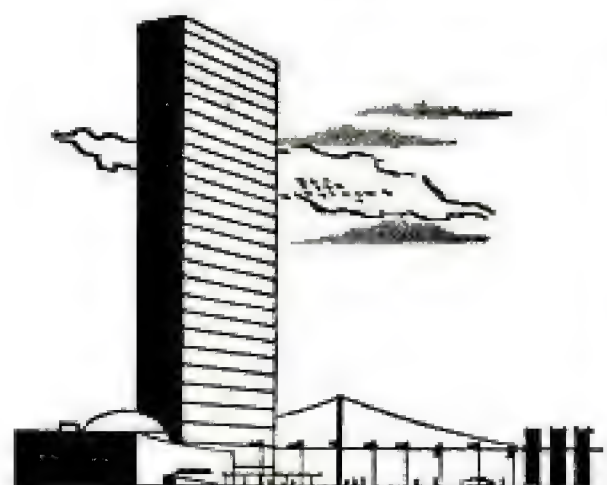
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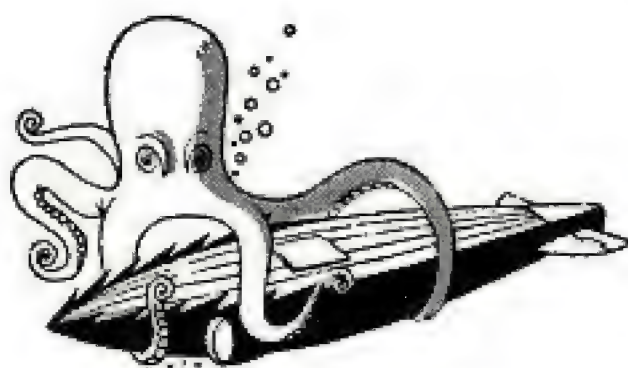
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INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS between government worker and businessman on temporary duty gives each a better understanding of the other's problems.

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administration. It is an old criticism of the federal bureaucracy—but one that must be recognized as valid—that men who spend their entire lives working within the District of Columbia tend to become inbred and to govern their conduct by standards of value not parallel to those held by people throughout the country. The brashness of the newcomer challenges many an ancient custom, disturbs many a sacred cow and bowls over opposition to change that had appeared immovable.

The businessman can be particularly effective in this way, especially in the field of administration, for the pressure of necessity and the competitive struggle have taught him short cuts that the system of checks and balances may have smothered. And he recognizes instinctively the sensitive spots for he knows what the folks back home are saying.

He knows what they are saying because he has to answer them continuously. When he turns up back home occasionally in his accustomed seat on the 8:04, or at the familiar luncheon table, a howl goes up at once, and he must forthwith give an accounting. If the answers he gives fail to make sense he is in real trouble.

This constant scrubbing of one's ideas at the hands of old friends may be an important by-product of the half-in, half-out type of government service to which many like myself are committed. In fact it might be so significant as to justify making this a permanent part of our administrative techniques. No man can go completely stale on the job under those conditions. And when there can be added the further element that the individual serves his country without pay the opinions he holds and the actions he takes have an integrity about them that breed respect in both circles.

Back and forth between hot and cold

BUT it is a very hard life for the man. It permits no orderly personal life, transfers much of the sacrifice to his family and subjects him to considerable psychological stress as each week he drops one set of crises to take on others that are totally unrelated. It may be all right to take a cold shower after a steam bath but it is not easy to keep going back and forth between the hot and cold rooms all of the time.

If the steady inflow of new blood into government is salutary, the converse is also true. When men close their Washington desks for the last time and go back into business or professional life, they bring to their home circles of influence new understanding of the problems of government, new insight into why things are done as they are. As a result, they can be very helpful in forming sound public opinion. The danger is that the period of experience in government will be too brief and that the "turn-around" will be too fast. I have considerable sympathy for the professional's lifting of the eyebrows at the "one-year wonders," for it takes a long time to become seasoned in Washington.

What is the attitude of the average businessman to all this? Is he deeply and genuinely concerned about broad national problems? Does he make a determined and continuing effort to understand them? When his turn comes and the telephone call comes

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through from Washington, will he close his desk and no matter what the sacrifice accept the invitation to do his part?

In wartime, yes. When the bands are playing and his boy and his neighbor's boy have gone off to combat he will do anything to serve his country. But in the dull days of peace, the prosaic times of making our country so strong that there will be no wars, I am afraid that all too often those questions must be answered in the negative. I have seen him and talked to him singly and in groups each week for more than a year and I confess that I am somewhat disillusioned.

He greets you at the club with, "When you going to get over Potomac-itis?" You know he says to others, "Some fellows love that sort of thing." If you should seriously try to recruit him you would find that you were in the presence of the indispensable man in a company that is facing the most critical period in its history. If you should be fortunate enough to have the conversation turn to national affairs you may find either that he speaks from bias without having taken the pains to arrive at a reasoned position based upon study, or that he shrugs it off with an air that it is all over his head.

I am afraid that preoccupation with self is the Achilles' heel of the free enterprise system. That regime stands as the miracle of the modern world for having brought the greatest good to the greatest number of any system of industrial organization yet conceived by man, but should it ever disappear it will have destroyed itself through this cause. Men grasp its privileges without accepting its responsibilities. They crop the fields of our way of life without restoring the soil. Many live all their lives outside the zone of responsibility in their country.

I hold that the first duty of the businessman is not to his company but to his country. Not all executives accept this creed. Of those who do, not all live it, out of fear of the owners of their business or of their associates.

But we draft young men to serve two years in the armed services, and require them to risk their lives for the security of their country; why should we not suggest to employers that young men be loaned for two years to government service to help make our country so strong that war can be avoided? Government would thus have a perpetual rotating reserve of ability to draw upon, industry would receive in return men broadened by exposure to new and different challenges, and the public would have available for leadership men of broad understanding of the nation's problems.

This is our government and we must help make it work. There is no "they," just "we."

Our government needs brains. Business has brains. From this it follows that there should always be businessmen on the Potomac.



AWAY FROM HIS TWO JOBS as chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company and foreign economic adviser to the President, Clarence Randall picks up binoculars for a spell of birdwatching at his Winnetka, Ill. home.

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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S



FRENCH PREMIER TEEING OFF

Outraged, Premier Faure rose beside Foreign Minister Pinay and spoke to the senate: "We cannot go on forever telling our allies that

France has changed her mind." The senate applauded, finally ignored objections and ratified the Paris accords, rearming West Germany.

A MASSIVE MENACE

Tons of ice, blown in from Lake Erie, piled 30 feet above water level along the Niagara River, ground up \$1 million worth of property. At



A VISITOR'S REVERENT KISS

Italy's diminutive but tough premier, Mario Scelba, whose regime has helped settle the Trieste problem and approved the Paris agreements, landed in Montreal to begin a two-week tour of Canada and the U.S. Visiting Paul

Emile Cardinal Léger, he kissed his ring as his wife beamed. Later Scelba took off for Washington. He was going there, he said, not to seek more U.S. aid for Italy but "to have an exchange of ideas on our common political aims."



WEEK



ALONG THE NIAGARA

Youngstown (*below*), ice crunched docks and engineers blasted without success. With no thaw in sight the jam grew menacingly larger.



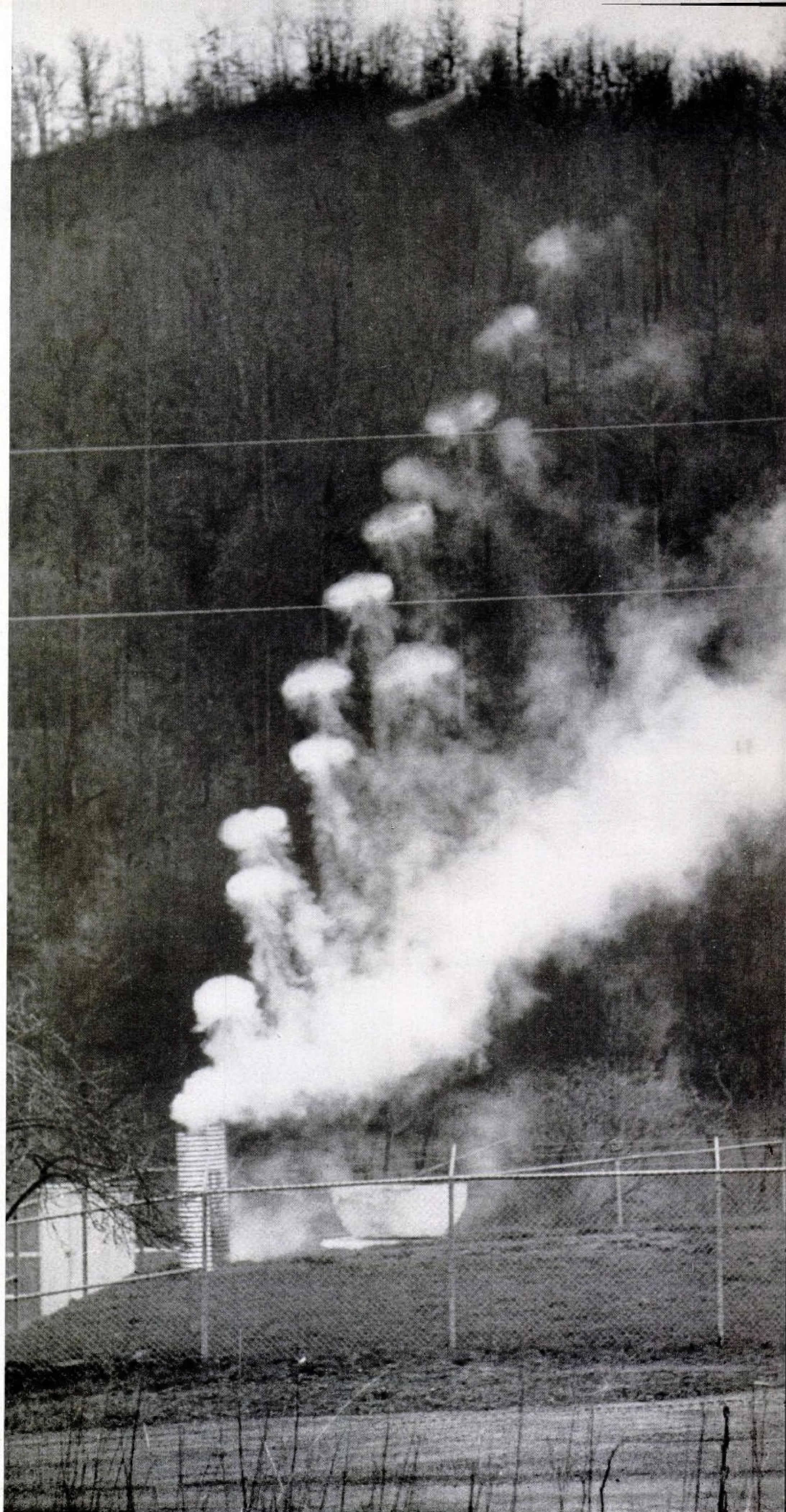
POLITICAL PAWN ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN

Last week White House wildlife brought on a bit of political give and take. Democratic Senator Neuberger reported that squirrels were being deported for scratching up the President's putting green. The President knew nothing

about it but others reported only three had been trapped. Neuberger noted that District of Columbia law prohibits such trapping but the White House countered that it was a national park. Many squirrels remain on the premises.

SMOKESTACK RINGS

As he was driving near Ravencliff, W. Va., LIFE Photographer Edward Clark saw a series of big smoke rings rising in the air. Jumping out, Clark snapped the picture, confident that he was recording a unique phenomenon. On checking, Clark found that the rings came from a compressor station on a natural gas pipeline. Water injected into the exhaust of the compressor engine to cool and muffle it is blown out in rings of steam with each puff of the exhaust. "The oddest thing about it," says Clark, "is that although most people, like me, have probably never seen one before, a lot of West Virginia smokestacks blow smoke rings all the time."





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